

# North America To Help Guard White Europe

**BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER**

Washington, Oct. 25. (P)—Invitations to a portus conference to draft a military alliance between North America and Western Europe probably will go out soon after next week's presidential election.

Nations expected to take part in the initial phases are the United States, Canada and Europe's Western Union powers—Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Several other countries in the non-Communist lineup—namely Italy, Iceland, Norway and Denmark—may join in the talks at some point.

Officials here say it is not yet clear whether the invitations will be issued formally by the five-nation Western European Union or by the United States. Nor has a city for the conference been chosen, although all preliminary work on the pact has been done in Washington.

The proposed North Atlantic alliance has been sketched out in rough outline in the Washington talks. It would commit the United States to military involvement in the affairs of Europe more deeply than it ever before has been pledged in peacetime—although not more deeply than it actually is involved now with occupation armies stationed in Germany and Austria.

The treaty is expected to embrace two major provisions dealing with the problem of aggression—by which the Western governments mean an attack by Russia.

The first is that an attack upon one nation should be considered an

attack upon all. The second is that each government—in accord with its own constitutional processes—should decide the appropriate action to take.

That would not automatically commit the United States to go to war if France, for example, were attacked. But it would pledge the American government to consider the attack in the same light as though the United States had been attacked.

Final decision in such a case would rest with Congress, since no treaty can take away the exclusive constitutional authority of Congress to declare war. When the United States is attacked, as by the Japanese at Pearl Harbor, the president can only ask for a declaration of war.

## Five Nations Plan New Military Ties

**BY JOSEPH E. DYNAN**

Paris, Oct. 25. (P)—The foreign ministers of the five nations of the Western European Union met today to consider political and military ties unique in the peacetime history of Europe.

Informed British sources said last night Britain Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin will give his conditional endorsement to a French-Belgian proposal for a Western European parliament.

The parliament, to be chosen from among the deputies of the five national legislatures, would have consultative authority. The five nations in the union are Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The foreign ministers, sitting as the consultative council of the union, also are to discuss a proposed North Atlantic military alliance which would add the United States and Canada to the forces of the union.

The military coordination also includes standardization of arms, training, procurement and operations. From the European view-

## Socialists In Berlin Defy Soviet Threat

Berlin, Oct. 25. (P)—Berlin's Socialists gave a defiant answer today to a Russian threat to prosecute the six leaders of the anti-Communist city government accused of "war mongering."

A statement published in the official Social Democratic newspaper charged that the Soviet action was intended to terrorize the people of Berlin.

The newspaper added that the people of Berlin, as well as their political leaders, desired peace but that "peace now is endangered by nothing so much as by the actions of the Soviet military administration."

The naming of the councilmen who spoke at an anti-Communist demonstration Sept. 9, which was followed by rioting, came as reports circulated in Berlin of enlarged Soviet police forces and tightening of restrictions.

## Communists Barred By Electrical Union

Mansfield, O., Oct. 25. (P)—A United Electrical Workers local with 6,000 members was out of line with its international union today by barring Communists from holding office.

The local, No. 711 in the big Westinghouse Electric Corp. appliance plant here—amended its constitution to keep them or representatives "of any subversive group" from getting control. The action was taken in a membership meeting yesterday attended by about 100 members, or double the usual meeting attendance reported by observers.

International officers of the CIO union have refused to sign the non-Communist affidavits required under the Taft-Hartley Act.

## Airmen Go After Endurance Record

Fullerton, Calif., Oct. 25. (P)—Bill Barris and Dick Riedel say they'll take off again late today in a new attempt to break the endurance flight record.

Their monoplane, Sunlight Lady was forced down yesterday by engine trouble after 106 hours in the air. The record of 726 hours was set at Long Beach, Calif., in 1939.

The flight nearly ended Sunday when a refueling jeep cracked up at Hemet, Calif., but hasty arrangements to refuel from a coupe at Ontario International Airport were successful.



**ONE YEAR IN A CLOSET**  
Fourteen-year-old Gordon Kelly (above), found starved and half-naked as he begged for food in Toronto, Ont., told authorities that he had been held prisoner for a year in a closet. Authorities are seeking the elderly couple who, Gordon claims, beat him regularly and fed him on bread and water. (NEA Telephoto)

## Family Of 7 Killed In Kerosene Blaze

Massillon, O., Oct. 25. (P)—A kerosene stove was blamed today for a fire which leveled a two-room dwelling near here and killed all seven members of a family.

Victims of the holocaust in the Navarre section early yesterday were Harry DeVoll, 30; his wife, Vivian, 28; and their five children, Jimmy, 6; Evelyn, 5; Howard LeRoy, 3; Bill, 2; and Allen Ray, two months.

Fire Chief Clifford Johnson of Navarre and sheriff's deputies said the stove was believed to have caused the fire.

DeVoll's father, Delbert DeVoll, 63, who lived nearby, and a neighbor, George Muskoff, dragged Mrs. DeVoll and the five children from the blazing home, but they were pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital here.

The body of her husband was not recovered until hours later. He was first believed to have been at work at the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad roundhouse at Brewster.

## Rep. Thomas Comes Before Grand Jury In Payroll Inquiry

Washington, Oct. 25. (P)—Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-N.J.) plans to testify before the grand jury investigating his office payroll.

Whether he will appear before or after the November 2 election remained the big question after a brisk exchange of statements by Thomas and Attorney General Clark over the weekend.

The chairman of the House un-American activities committee touched off the exchange Saturday by calling the timing of the inquiry "despicable" politics.

The justice department had let it be known Friday night that a new federal grand jury here was looking into the situation first mentioned by Columnist Drew Pearson and then cited by 17 lawyers for Thomas' New Jersey congressional district.

This is a record number, but several million below what it would be if ballots were marked in the same population ratio as in the past two elections.

Whether the nation's voters are showing the same degree of interest this year as in 1944 and 1940 has been debated. Some have estimated a vote below 1940's record of 49,820,812 and even under the 1944 total of 47,976,263. But the CIO News says it will be close to 60,000,000.

**SHOT IN SCUFFLE**  
Eaton Rapids, (P)—Herbert Nettelman, 42, of Eaton Rapids, was held here Sunday in the shooting of Mrs. Fern Sanderson of Kalamazoo, his sister-in-law.

She was shot here Saturday at the home of Nettelman's estranged wife following a scuffle, officers said.

## Cabinet Prospects Studied By Dewey In Victory Stretch

**BY JACK BELL**

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 25. (P)—Reports circulated here today that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is giving study to possible cabinet appointments in anticipation of a victory in the presidential election eight days away.

The Republican presidential nominee leaves at midnight tonight for Chicago and the first of four major speeches.

He speaks in Chicago tomorrow night, Cleveland Wednesday, Boston Thursday and New York City Saturday.

Dewey's aides say firmly that no one—including John Foster Dulles, his foreign affairs adviser—is certain of a cabinet post in the event of a Republican victory.

But the names of Dulles, and Roger W. Straus, one of the inner circle of Dewey advisers, turn up more often than any other in the speculation that always goes on in a presidential candidate's camp.

Talk centers on Straus as a possible appointee for secretary of the treasury. He is president of the American Smelting and Refining company.

Job For Vandenberg  
He was one of the top Dewey leaders who decided last week to keep the GOP campaign tied to its "unity" theme without answering President Truman's attacks.

Most of the speculation about the treasury post previously had centered around Elliott Bell, commissioner of New York State banks. But the back stage gossip is that if Dewey wins Bell might be picked to head the Federal Reserve Bank system, with new broad powers for supervision of the nation's economy added to that job.

The possible loss by the Republicans of Senate control might affect the personnel of Dewey's proposed cabinet.

If Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich.) lost his chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations committee to a Democrat, some of his friends think he would be more interested in becoming secretary of state than remaining in the Senate.

A great many of Dewey's friends think he would pick Rep. Clifford R. Hope (R-Kan.) for secretary of agriculture.

Dewey has promised publicly to name a secretary of interior from one of the 11 far western states, excluding California and Arizona because of their current water dispute.

(Continued on Page Two)

## French Minifields Occupied By Police

Strike Costs 3,000,000 Tons Of Coal So Far

Paris, Oct. 25. (P)—Interior Minister Jules Moch announced today police have occupied about half the key northern French minifields, struck for three weeks.

He said that, within seven hours after beginning their drive, the police took over some 280 square miles. They made about 15 arrests in the process. The areas occupied lie between the Belgian border and the Douai-Bellefleur road, Moch said, and include the whole Valenciennes group of mines and part of the Douai group.

"We do not come to fight against the strike," Moch said in a radio speech. "We come to prevent the destruction of hundreds of billions of francs of national wealth, endangered by the criminal decision to abandon safety machinery."

The Communist-called strike has already cost the country the loss of 3,000,000 tons of coal.

## Three Bus Crashes Kill 3, Injure 64 On Detroit Routes

Detroit, Oct. 25. (P)—Three persons were killed and 64 injured Saturday in crashes of three Greyhound buses on separate Detroit routes.

A head-on collision of a Detroit-bound bus and a car south of Windsor, Ont., killed a man and woman. Police identified the victims as Ross Holland, 24, of Essex, Ont., and Mildred Spencer, 30, of Windsor, passengers in the car.

Eugene Cain, 41, of Ney, O., was crushed to death when his truck collided with a Detroit-Fort Wayne bus on US-24 south of Toledo.

A skidding Akron-to-Detroit bus collided with a bakery truck near Flat Rock, Mich., injuring 10, none seriously.

## Hotel Owner Dies At Benton Harbor

Benton Harbor, Mich., Oct. 25. (P)—Chester C. Sweet, 75, owner of the Eastland Hotel here and a lifetime resident of Benton Harbor, died at the hotel Sunday afternoon at 3:41 o'clock as the result of a sudden heart attack.

Sweet was known throughout harness racing circles in the Middle West in the heyday of that sport. In earlier years, a fancier of prize horseflesh, he owned some of the most famous race horses of the times.

# Big 3 Rejects Russian Peace Plan For Berlin



**FRANCE ANSWERS THE FRIENDSHIP TRAIN**—In gratitude for the aid given them by the people of the United States, the French are sending 48 "gratitude trains" to this country.

Anne-Marie Max puts the finishing touches on one of them at Gare Saint-Lazare, a station in Paris.

## Palestine No. 1 Campaign Topic

**(By The Associated Press)**

The presidential campaign hit the stretch drive today with President Truman and his Republican opposition accusing each other of playing politics with Palestine.

Shortly before he set out for Chicago and the first of a final series of big city speeches, Mr. Truman last night declared his support of the original United Nations plan to partition the Holy Land, subject only to changes approved by the new Jewish state of Israel.

In a statement which White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said had been "cleared with the state department," the president also asserted that he has ordered swift study of Israel's application for an American loan.

Mr. Truman said he had been forced to "reiterate my own position" because Gov. Thomas E. Dewey had "seen fit" to speak out on the subject last week.

The GOP presidential nominee—who also takes to the road tonight for his campaign windup—offered no immediate rejoinder.

But Campaign Manager Herbert Brownell Jr., said Dewey simply had complied with a request that he re-state his support of the Republican platform plank in favor of partition. Brownell added:

"It is regrettable that the president is making politics of an issue so important to the peace of the world."

Ross' announcement that Mr. Truman's statement had been cleared by the state department followed a period of some uncertainty over how it squared with Secretary of State Marshall's stand.

Marshall last month gave his approval at the U. N. meeting in Paris to the proposal for modifying the 1947 partition plan. The suggested changes—drafted by the late Count Bernadotte, U. N. mediator in Palestine—came under strong Jewish criticism.

The Palestine issue is a touchy one in all the cities where Mr. Truman and Dewey will voice their final appeals for votes. The two candidates will speak 24 hours apart in Chicago, Cleveland and Boston. Both also have addresses booked in New York City.

## Famous Composer Franz Lehar Dead

Merry Widow Waltz Tops List Of Great Hits

Vienna, Oct. 25. (P)—Composer Franz Lehar, 78, whose lifting light opera music is known and sung throughout the world, died yesterday at his home in Bad Ischl.

Lehar, whose charming melodies and graceful waltz themes were universally loved, was the composer of the Merry Widow and several other operettas that are among the present day's last links with the light-hearted music for which Vienna was famous.

His physician, Dr. Franz Wurtnik said the composer who had been critically ill for six weeks, died of cancer. His illness was complicated by gastric ulcers, double pneumonia and a heart ailment.

Although Lehar composed several sonatas and symphonic poems, the world knew him best for his great hits, topped by the Merry Widow and including Springtime, Gypsy Love, The Count of Luxembourg, The Land of Smiles, The Mat With Three Lives, and The World Is Beautiful.

The Merry Widow first produced in Vienna on Dec. 30, 1905, has been produced in the United States more than 5,000 times, and has been performed more than 1,000 times in the capitals of Europe.

Lehar's funeral will be held next Saturday. His estate is estimated at more than \$1,000,000.

## Sigler Makes Final Swing To Outstate

Williams Keeps After Detroit Labor Vote

**(By The Associated Press)**

With the political campaign entering the home stretch, Governor Sigler prepared for a final out-state swing today while his Democratic rival for the governorship, G. Mennen Williams, continued to solicit the industrial vote in the Detroit area.

Sigler scheduled speeches Monday and Tuesday at Bay City, Grand Rapids and Muskegon before returning to Detroit on Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Martha Taft, wife of the Republican senator from Ohio, was scheduled to visit Detroit Monday in behalf of Congressman Howard Coffin, who is seeking reelection in the 13th district.

Mrs. Taft will crowd four public appearances and two private meetings with Republican leaders in Michigan into her 12-hour stay.

In a speech at the Armenian Community Center in Detroit Sunday, Gov. Sigler accused "imported" speech writers for Williams of "deliberately misrepresenting" facts concerning his administration.

He referred specifically to claims that he failed to open the state fairgrounds at Detroit for recreational purposes and that he was unable to obtain enactment of any major legislation.

Sigler promised "continued good government, free from graft, and filled with honest, earnest employees."

He praised labor leaders who "have the courage to stand up and fight Communists in their unions."

## Eau Claire Couple Found Dead in Park, Clothing Stripped

Eau Claire, Wis., Oct. 25. (P)—The nude body of an 18-year-old bank clerk and the partially-clad body of his 17-year-old girl companion, each shot in the head, were found late yesterday.

A posse, organized when he pair failed to return from a Saturday afternoon hike, found the body of Raymond Smith, 18, lying in two feet of water in a stream on a remote corner of the Eau Claire Country Club golf course.

The body of Gettrude Bauman, 17, lay some 200 feet away, on a river bank.

Sheriff Lloyd Thompson said no weapon was found, and he believed the couple had been slain about 6 p. m. Saturday.

## Rita Hayworth Out With Indian Prince

Hollywood, Oct. 25. (P)—Actress Rita Hayworth and Alvy Khan, son of the wealthy Aga Khan of India, are dating again.

He was here early this month at which time Rita said they would be together a lot, but he dropped from sight for awhile.

Last weekend, however, newsmen found the couple dining in a well known night club. Prince Alvy not only identified himself but took pains to explain that his name is "Alvy," not "Al."

Alvy Khan is separated from his wife and Miss Hayworth has a divorce from actor producer Orson Welles which becomes final Nov. 12.

## Chances Seem Slim For Agreement To Call Off Blockade

Vishinsky Vetoes Neutral Compromise Proposal

Paris, Oct. 25. (P)—Russia vetoed tonight the small power proposal for a compromise ending of the Berlin blockade.

Paris, Oct. 25. (P)—Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky told the Security Council today he is prepared to veto a small power compromise resolution on the Berlin crisis if it is brought to a vote.

With both arms flailing the air, Vishinsky denounced a six-nation resolution aimed at settling the crisis arising from the Soviet blockade of Berlin. He said it was unfair to Russia.

Vishinsky said the Berlin question should never have been brought before the Security Council in the first place. Earlier, an authoritative source said the three western powers had rejected a Russian counter proposal for ending the blockade.

**Money Reform Demanded**  
The Soviet deputy foreign minister said his main objective to the six-nation proposal was that, while the blockade was to be raised at once, "only talks will be organized" immediately on the currency reform demanded by the Russians.

"We cannot accept that," he declared. The Russian plan, one informant said, called for lifting of the Berlin blockade by stages, in conjunction with currency revision and other adjustments of the German problem. The west has insisted that the Russians must lift the blockade before further direct negotiations take place.

The neutral countries' resolution asked:

1. Removal of all transport restrictions imposed by both sides in the Berlin dispute.
2. A currency agreement putting the Russian zone mark into use as Berlin's sole currency would have to be negotiated by Nov. 20.

(Continued on page 16)

## Barracks Save 19 In Chanute Crash

Three Killed As Plane Plows Into Buildings

Chanute Airbase, Ill., Oct. 25. (P)—Three men were killed last night in a crash here of a C-47 air force plane carrying 22 persons.

Nineteen injured taken to the base hospital "probably owe their lives to the fact that the plane first hit two empty barracks," Brigadier General F. R. Upthegrove, commanding general, said.

The twin-engine plane, approaching the base in a heavy ground fog, chopped a corner off one barracks and then plowed through a second barracks before smashing to the ground.

"Those old barracks certainly were worth their price," the general said.

He believed the wooden two-story structures cushioned the crash, saving the 19 passengers in the cargo plane's fuselage.

Those killed, he said, were the pilot, co-pilot and crew chief, all in the plane's cramped cockpit.

The injured, Gen. Upthegrove said, suffered "mostly head injuries and broken bones. The majority are in good shape."

**Margaret O'Brien Piles Up \$116,770**  
Hollywood, Oct. 25. (P)—Financial notes of an 11-year-old little Margaret O'Brien increased her net holdings by \$18,530.86 in 1947—from \$98,239.47 to \$116,770.33.

An accounting given Superior court by Mrs. Gladys O'Brien, mother of the young film actress, also said that Margaret's income last year was \$193,848.20 from movie and radio work and other sources, but expenditures totaled \$175,317.34, including \$68,698.97 for income taxes.

**News Highlights**  
**BUTTONEERS**—Perkins organization gains considerable fame. Page 12.

**HONORED**—Development Bureau pays tribute to John I. Bellaire. Page 13.

**SYMPHONY**—Cloverland musicians plan concert here Nov. 21. Page 2.

**ASKS HEARING**—Clifford Turley, Breezy Point, demands hearing on burglary charge. Page 3.

## Fighting Breaks Out Again In Holy Land

Truce Broken By Arabs, Israeli Charge

Haifa, Israel, Oct. 25. (P)—A United Nations spokesman said last night severe fighting had broken out again along the entire northern frontier between Israel and Lebanon.

The spokesman said neither side gained substantially. Israeli forces counter-attacked after claiming the Arabs had broken the truce by attacking. The Jews claimed they took two heights and drove Arab fighters across the Lebanese border.

The Arab forces were said to consist of some Lebanese troops and remnants of the "Liberation Army" of Fawzi Pasha El Kaukji.

The U. N. spokesman said "Jewish planes bombed Blida, Meiss El Jebel and Houle, inside Lebanon." He said the Jews also shelled some points in Lebanon.

(In Paris, a U. N. spokesman announced the Security Council will meet tomorrow to consider an Egyptian protest against continued fighting in the Negev desert of Southern Palestine. U. N. truce observers reported last Saturday Israeli forces were attacking a day after the Security Council truce deadline in the Negev.)

## Terrorists Stir Up Violence In Panama

Panama, Panama, Oct. 25. (P)—Two persons were wounded and four police officers were abducted last night in a series of terrorist incidents here.

Minister of government Jose Daniel Crespo issued a statement early today blaming "Extremist elements of opposition parties" for the violence. He ordered police to shoot any person found engaging in acts of terrorism.

The naming of the councilmen who spoke at an anti-Communist demonstration Sept. 9, which was followed by rioting, came as reports circulated in Berlin of enlarged Soviet police forces and tightening of restrictions.

## Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Warmer tonight, becoming cooler after the west portion away from Lake Michigan Tuesday.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight, wind south to southwest 15 to 20 mph. Tuesday, partly cloudy with not much change in temperature, wind south to southwest 20 to 30 mph. High 56, low 44.

ESCANABA	High	Low
Temperatures—High Yesterday	56	40

Alpena	51	Lansing	57
Battle Creek <td>52<td>Los Angeles<td>89</td></td></td>	52 <td>Los Angeles<td>89</td></td>	Los Angeles <td>89</td>	89
Bismarck <td>77<td>Marquette<td>58</td></td></td>	77 <td>Marquette<td>58</td></td>	Marquette <td>58</td>	58
Brownsville <td>74<td>Memphis<td>68</td></td></td>	74 <td>Memphis<td>68</td></td>	Memphis <td>68</td>	68
Buffalo <td>51<td>Miami<td>77</td></td></td>	51 <td>Miami<td>77</td></td>	Miami <td>77</td>	77
Cadillac <td>47<td>Milwaukee<td>53</td></td></td>	47 <td>Milwaukee<td>53</td></td>	Milwaukee <td>53</td>	53
Calumet <td>48<td>Minneapolis<td>64</td></td></td>	48 <td>Minneapolis<td>64</td></td>	Minneapolis <td>64</td>	64
Chicago <td>57<td>New Orleans<td>75</td></td></td>	57 <td>New Orleans<td>75</td></td>	New Orleans <td>75</td>	75
Cincinnati <td>61<td>New York<td>53</td></td></td>	61 <td>New York<td>53</td></td>	New York <td>53</td>	53
Cleveland <td>56<td>Omaha<td>67</td></td></td>	56 <td>Omaha<td>67</td></td>	Omaha <td>67</td>	67
Dallas <td>71<td>Phoenix<td>89</td></td></td>	71 <td>Phoenix<td>89</td></td>	Phoenix <td>89</td>	89
Denver <td>78<td>Pittsburgh<td>60</td></td></td>	78 <td>Pittsburgh<td>60</td></td>	Pittsburgh <td>60</td>	60
Detroit <td>54<td>St. Louis<td>61</td></td></td>	54 <td>St. Louis<td>61</td></td>	St. Louis <td>61</td>	61
Duluth <td>62<td>San Francisco<td>67</td></td></td>	62 <td>San Francisco<td>67</td></td>	San Francisco <td>67</td>	67
Grand Rapids <td>54<td>St. Mary<td>62</td></td></td>	54 <td>St. Mary<td>62</td></td>	St. Mary <td>62</td>	62
Jacksonville <td>73<td>Traverse City<td>56</td></td></td>	73 <td>Traverse City<td>56</td></td>	Traverse City <td>56</td>	56
Kansas City <td>69<td>Washington<td>63</td></td></td>	69 <td>Washington<td>63</td></td>	Washington <td>63</td>	63



## HOME CONCERT HERE NOV. 21

Marquette Boy To Solo  
With Cloverland Unit

The Cloverland Symphony Orchestra under direction of Albert Shomento, now in its second concert year, will present its first concert of the season in William W. Oliver auditorium on Nov. 21.

Jackie Beyers ten-year-old Marquette pianist who was featured in the amateur contest of the U. P. State Fair here, will solo with the orchestra.

The major work to be presented will be the ever-loved Sixth symphony of Ludwig von Beethoven. Many other numbers will also be performed. Jackie Beyers will be heard in Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C Sharp Minor, Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata, the Ritual Dance of Fire by Debussy and others.

Though the orchestra, now a 50-piece unit, can play the heavy works most symphony orchestras offer, their concert offer chiefly semi-classical music and lighter works.

## Step-Son Accused Of Fatal Shooting To Shield Mother

Los Angeles, Oct. 25 (AP)—Sixteen-year-old Kenneth Hendricks was held today on suspicion of murder in the fatal shooting of his stepfather.

"I didn't mean to shoot him, but it was either him or me," Det. Sgt. E. C. Teel quoted young Hendricks as saying. The stepfather, Richard A. King, 38, died two hours after being struck by two .22 caliber rifle bullets.

"I was tired of seeing my stepfather beat my mother," the youth was quoted. His mother, Mrs. Mildred King, 38, told officers that her husband struck her, threatened to kill her and started for a bedroom where there was a loaded rifle.

Kenneth said he ran to the bedroom first and got the rifle. As his stepfather grabbed the gun barrel, the boy fired twice, he told Teel.

## Dixiecrats Pledge Fight to Finish For States Rights

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 25 (AP)—A 42-word resolution pledging a fight to the finish, regardless of the election outcome, has been adopted by the States' Rights Democrats.

The resolution was adopted here yesterday by party leaders from 10 states after a five-hour session of the executive committee. It said:

"The States' Rights movement came into being to save constitutional government and individual liberty in America. We will continue this fight until the fight is won."

"Therefore, be it resolved that our organization continue its fight until its objective has been achieved."

National Campaign Director Merritt H. Gibson of Longview, Texas, said the statement insured that the party would continue its fight until the Democrats recognize what he called "local self government."

## \$500 Reward For Missing Hunter

Newberry—A reward of \$500 has been offered by the Village of Capac for the discovery of Hale Souther, Capac hunter, who has been lost since Sunday, Oct. 17, while hunting 10 miles north of Newberry.

A searching party of 150 scoured the woods over the weekend but failed to find any trace of the missing hunter.

"Sold the first day" said Jones

## RADIATORS REPAIRED

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## Rotary Club Hears James Fitzharris

The Escanaba Rotary club at its noon meeting today at the Delta hotel heard James Fitzharris, chairman of the club's vocational service committee, describe the value to the individual and the community in the practice of high ethical standards by men engaged in business and the professions.

Vocational service is the second object of Rotary, Fitzharris in his talk presented information from Rotary International on the application of vocational service, followed with benefit not only to business and profession in this country but in our relationships with the people of the world.

Included in the objectives of vocational service are the relationships between employer and employee, between competitors, and with the customers. Honesty and fair dealing practiced in business will encourage others to adopt similar business codes, Rotary International points out.

Rotary's ideal of service can be made the basis for prosperity and good will in all of the vocations, the club members were told.

Fitzharris was introduced by E. H. Niederater, club program chairman.

## East Coast Lashed By Hurricane Winds For Indian Summer

Chicago, Oct. 25 (AP)—Winds of up to hurricane velocities lashed parts of the East coast today while most of the nation enjoyed Indian summer weather.

Eight traffic deaths in New England were attributed to a northeast windstorm which reached 78 miles an hour between Eastport, Me., and Rhode Island before subsiding.

Storm warnings were posted along the Atlantic coast from Block Island to Delaware Bay. Winds of from 40 to 60 miles an hour whipped across the New York metropolitan area.

In the Lake Michigan area, small craft warnings went up at noon (EST) at Milwaukee and Grand Haven northward.

Fog settled over Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and some sections of Ohio today. However, dry pleasant weather spread over much of the rest of the nation except along the Middle Atlantic coast and in Montana and the Pacific northwest, where a few showers were in prospect.

The weather throughout much of the nation generally was fair with temperatures about seasonal.

## Truman's Daughter To Sing In Operas

Washington, Oct. 25 (AP)—Margaret Truman, the president's daughter, is planning to sing in two or three operas either this fall or early next year.

Miss Truman, a coloratura soprano, said the operas would be "Lucia" and "Rigoletto" and, perhaps, "La Traviata."

In disclosing her plans at a recent Junior League meeting, she did not say with what opera company she would appear or where the operas would be staged.

## Briefly Told

**Rifle Club**—There will be a meeting of the Escanaba Rifle and Pistol club at 7:15 Tuesday evening on the second floor of the Daily Press office.

**Trade-Labor Meeting**—The Escanaba Trades and Labor council will meet in Carpenters' hall at 7:30 this evening for election of officers and other pertinent business. Refreshments will be served.

**Morning Star Lodge**—A regular meeting of the Morning Star lodge will be held in the North Star hall at 7:30 Wednesday evening. A grocery party will be held after the meeting. The public is invited.

**Gets Ticket**—William Rappin of 519 South 10th street has been ticketed by the city police for failing to stop at a stop sign.

**Fires**—The city fire units were called out Saturday afternoon to extinguish a grass fire which had spread to fish nets, at 1500 South 14th street. Two nets were destroyed. Sunday the department had two calls; one at 3:50 p. m., to the tie plant on a grass fire and one at 10:45 a. m., for a roof fire at 1414 First avenue south. Damage was negligible in both cases.

**Civic Theatre**—The board of directors of Escanaba Civic Theatre is meeting tonight at 7:45 in the Escanaba Recreation center. Here will also be a regular meeting of the theatre group at 8 p. m. All members and persons interested in the group are urged to attend.

**Adult Education**—The first classes in eight courses in the adult education program in Escanaba will be held tonight, beginning at 7:15 p. m., in the Escanaba Junior high school. Catherine Bonifas Technical school and the senior high school. Art, book-keeping, English, hobby shop, Swedish, sewing and fly fishing will be given in the junior high building; typing will be given in the senior high school; and courses in machine shop will be given at the technical school. Registrations are still open.

**Election School**—All members of election boards in Delta county, including tellers who will come on duty later in the evening, are expected to attend a school of instruction for election boards to be held in the court house at 1:30 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 28. Prosecutor J. Clyde McGonagle and County Clerk J. Theodore Ohlen will conduct the school.

**Liquor Hearings**—The Michigan liquor control commission will hold hearings for alleged violations of the state regulations in the court house at Escanaba on Wednesday. Two of the licensees cited for violations are from Escanaba.

**Compensation Hearing**—The Michigan Workmen's Compensation Commission will hold hearings at the court house in Escanaba Tuesday and Wednesday this week. Commissioner James Hill will preside.

**Attend Meeting**—J. L. Heirman, Delta county agricultural agent,

## Dental Department At Jackson Prison Gets New Director

Lansing, Oct. 25 (AP)—A shakeup of the dental department at the state prison on southern Michigan was announced by Governor Sigler today after he received a professional report that the service for prisoners was "wholly inadequate."

Dr. Arthur G. Davis, former Albion and St. Clair dentist, who has served with the United States public health service and the veterans administration, was appointed director of dental services for the state corrections department at a salary of \$6,360. He will take up his duties tomorrow.

State Corrections Commissioner Joseph W. Sanford, who last week dismissed the two part-time dentists at the prison said Dr. Davis and an assistant to be appointed would operate the prison dental service.

Dr. Fred Wertheimer, director of the bureau of public health dentistry of the state health department and a member of the professional investigating committee, told Sigler that "outside of a cursory examination when prisoners were admitted, they got nothing except relief for a toothache unless they paid for it."

## Ralph Gorman Dies In Minneapolis, Services There

Ralph Gorman of Minneapolis, a former resident of this city, died Friday it was learned today following a long illness.

Mr. Gorman, who was unmarried, was born in Escanaba, and served overseas in World War I. He is survived by one sister, Miss Ruby Gorman of Minneapolis.

Funeral services which Miss Margaret Kennelly of this city left to attend are being held in Minneapolis and burial will be made there.

and Mel Nyquist, county 4-H Club agent, today are in East Lansing where they will attend the annual meeting of Michigan State College extension service. They will return at the end of the week.

## Cabinet Timber Sought By Dewey

(Continued from Page One)

There are some who believe that he might name Gov. Sam Ford of Montana.

Dewey's praise of Harold E. Stassen while the GOP nominee was campaigning in Minnesota revived talk that he might want his former rival for the presidential nomination in his cabinet.

Stassen, however, has told friends he would be interested in only two jobs—secretary of state or secretary of national defense.

For the latter post, there still is talk that Senator Edward Markey of Pennsylvania is in the running.

Ferdinand Eberstadt, former war production board chairman, is mentioned often for the defense post. There is even some talk that Dewey might want to retain Secretary James Forrestal.

There has been discussion of Senator Homer Ferguson of Mich-

igan and Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey for the attorney general's post.

Edwin F. Jaekel of Buffalo, who has been riding the Dewey campaign train to offer on-the-spot political advice, is talked for postmaster general.

If Dewey gets Congress to set up his proposed department of social progress, he might consider Mrs. Charles W. Weiss, jr., New York national committeewoman, as a possible appointee.

There has been almost no speculation on a possible appointee for secretary of labor.

Significantly, however, the only labor figure of any stature in the Dewey camp has been William L. McFetridge, general president of the International Union of Building Service Employees.

McFetridge will introduce Dewey for the Chicago speech tomorrow night.

The speech will be broadcast at

10 p. m., eastern standard time, by NBC and televised in the mid-western area by ABC. Dewey's aides said he would discuss how government policies friendly to labor, business and agriculture could "help build a healthy and vigorous America."

## Democratic Rally TONIGHT

(Oct. 25th)

Flat Rock Town Hall

Meet Your Candidate

Movies

8 P. M. EST

(Paid Political Adv.)

## NOTICE

To the  
Qualified Voters of  
Ford River Township:

A general election will be held at the Ford River town hall Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1948.

For the purpose of electing officers for national, state, congressional, legislative and county.

Also six proposed amendments.

Roland Ekstrom  
Clerk

## W D B C PROGRAM

MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 25

6:00—Evening News  
6:15—Number Please  
6:30—Tops in Pops  
6:45—Sportscast  
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News  
7:15—Help Wanted Column of the Air  
7:20—Dinner Music  
7:25—Classified Column  
7:30—Henry J. Taylor  
7:45—What's for Listening  
8:00—Adventures of the Falcon  
8:30—Old Timer's Music Hall  
8:55—Wayne King Melodies  
9:00—Gabriel Heatter  
9:15—Mutual Newsreel  
9:30—Children of Divorce  
9:55—Bill Henry and The News  
10:00—President Truman  
10:30—Dance Orchestra  
11:00—All the News  
11:15—Call It a Day  
11:30—Sign Off

TUESDAY, OCT. 26

7:00—Farm Rhythms  
7:15—Hoosier Hotshots  
7:30—Newsweek  
7:45—WDBB Express  
8:00—Morning Devotions  
8:15—Advanced Electric News  
8:30—Around the Bay  
8:45—Bob-Fox's Paradise  
9:00—A Year Ago Today  
9:15—Cecil Brown  
9:30—Harmless Isle  
9:45—Lullaby Time  
10:00—Hits for Misses  
10:15—Guy Lombardo Time  
10:30—The Passing Parade  
11:00—Victor H. Lindahl  
11:15—Lullaby Party  
11:30—Lanny Ross  
12:00—Times at Noon  
12:15—Kate Smith Sings  
12:30—First National News  
12:45—Lunchtime Melodies  
1:00—Cedric Foster  
1:15—Tell Me Doctor  
1:30—It's Fun to Remember  
1:45—Today's Music  
2:00—Queen for a Day  
2:30—Golden Gate Cheet  
3:00—Red Benson's Movie Show  
3:30—Heart's Desire  
4:00—Matinee Melodies  
4:15—Have You Heard  
5:00—Michigan Today  
5:05—Musical Interlude  
5:10—Birthdays Club  
5:15—Excursions in Science  
5:30—Headliners  
5:45—Tom Mix  
6:00—Evening News  
6:15—Reminiscing  
6:30—Tops in Pops  
6:45—Sportscast  
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News  
7:15—Time for a Poem  
7:30—Dinner Music  
7:45—Classified Column  
7:50—Newsweek  
8:00—Gov. Sigler  
8:15—Musical Interlude  
8:30—Old Timer's Music Hall  
8:45—Gabriel Heatter  
9:15—Mutual Newsreel  
9:30—Lone Wolf  
9:55—Bill Henry and The News  
10:00—American Forum of the Air  
10:30—Dance Orchestra  
11:00—All the News  
11:15—Call It a Day  
11:30—Sign Off

**MICHIGAN** ★ NOW! THRU TUESDAY  
EVENINGS AT 7 AND 9 P.M.  
MATINEE TUESDAY AT 2 P.M.

**The Truth About The Hubbards  
Would Make Gossip In Any Town!**

**THAT FASCINATING FAMILY FROM BROADWAY'S SHOCKING PLAY!**

**FREDRIC MARCH**  
in his first performance since winning the Academy Award!

**DAN DURYEA**  
as "OSCAR," who shamed him with his own weakness!

**EDMOND O'BRIEN**  
as "BEN," who fought him with his own greed!

**ANN BLYTH**  
as "REGINA," who deceived him with his own love!

**ANOTHER PART OF THE FOREST**

FLORENCE ELDRIDGE · JOHN DALL · DONA DRAKE

**Complete Truman Story!**  
IN THE NEWS MICHIGAN SWAMPS NORTHWESTERN

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for wonderful, wonderful sleep**

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Made the modern Triple Cushion way with patented inside fasteners instead of tufts and lumps. Smooth! Soft! Comfort lasts much longer.

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**SPECIAL THIS MONTH**

For October Only

**WINTER CHANGE-OVER BARGAIN:**

- Engine Tune-Up
- Drain cooling system and add anti-freeze.
- Change crankcase oil
- Change transmission and differential lubricants
- Lubricate chassis
- Check and refill battery

Worth of EXPERT SEASONAL SERVICE for only \$6.45

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DODGE Job-Rated TRUCK

Oh! wonderful, wonderful Sleep!

**RESTONIC**

Triple Cushion Mattress

Full or Twin Size 49.50 Box Spring

**BONEFELD'S**

**LAST TIMES TO-NITE**

COMPLETE SHOW AT 7 ad 9 P. M.

**IN TECHNICOLOR WALT DISNEY'S FULL LENGTH FEATURE "MELODY TIME"**

ALL YOUR CARTOON FAVORITES AND ROY ROGERS — DENNIS DAY — ETHEL SMITH ANDREWS SISTERS — FRANCES LANGFORD

**ELFT** ★ THEATRE ESCANABA

**TWO BIG HITS!** DON'T MISS THEM!

**Christmas Eve**

What a night for excitement... for laughs... for thrills you won't forget!

**GEORGE RAFT**  
has his hands full of trouble... and his arms full of VIRGINIA FIELD

**GEORGE BRENT**  
dickens out on a cold chick and a burned-up chick

**JOAN BLONDELL**  
Things look up when they all look in on ANN HARDING in "Beauvoir's Boy"

**RANDOLPH SCOTT**  
just an old cowhand

**DOLORES MORAN**  
lost in romance land with

**ARTHUR TAKES OVER**

LOIS COLLIER · RICHARD GRANE · SKIP HOMEIER · ANN E. TOOD · Jerome Cowan · Barbara Brown · William Bakewell · Howard Freeman · Joan Blair · Abner Seresin

Shown Once Only at 8:44 P.M.

Shown 7 and 9:47 P.M.



## Turley Held On Second Warrant; Demands Hearing

Clifford Turley, 39, of Breezy Point, today in Justice Heffner Ranguette's court demanded hearing when arraigned on a charge of breaking and entering in the nighttime in connection with the alleged theft Oct. 3 of two outboard motors from the Peterson & Jacobsen Auto Service, 1924 Ludington.

The court later today will set a date for the hearing. Bond of \$500 was not furnished and Turley was remanded to jail.

Sheriff William E. Miron said the charge was the second to be placed against Turley over the weekend. Menominee authorities have issued a warrant charging Turley with breaking and entering the Keith Peterson residence at Fox the night of Oct. 23.

Robert Tanner and Arthur March Jr. of Fox observed a strange truck in front of the Peterson residence. They notified Menominee Sheriff Ed Reindl and then followed the truck to Breezy Point, where deputies of Sheriff Miron arrested Turley less than two hours after the alleged burglary.

At the Turley home officers said they found the two new outboard motors taken from the Peterson & Jacobsen Auto Service, an electric pump, clothing and other articles missing from the Peterson dwelling at Fox, and tools and an electric roaster that was reported to the officers as the property of August Ahlen of Bark River and Thelander Nelson of Ford River. The ownership of some articles has not yet been determined, officers said. They estimated the value of the property recovered at more than \$400.

## Rock Honor Pupils For Term Announced

7th Grade—Nancy Harju, Patsy Rinard, Mary Salmi, Gloria Saari, and Doris Seppanen.

8th Grade—Joanne Harju, Donna LeClaire, and Betty Nynas.

9th Grade—Nancy Koski, Marlene LaLande, Barbara Nelson, and Patricia Seppala.

10th Grade—Louise Jodocy, Shirley Johnson, Allan Jokela, Barbara Larson, Dorothy Rinard, and Kathleen Seger.

11th Grade—Lila Berch, Lorraine Gerou, Evelyn Hill, Marie Ramseth, Delores Rinard, Ella Ruotsala, and Shirley Smith.

12th Grade—Elsie Bjorn, Shirley Korvela, Beverly LaFave, Connie Pokela, and Dorothy Sara.

The American fox squirrel is the largest member of the squirrel clan, measuring about 25 inches in length. Usually red, they are sometimes albinos or coal black. Baby squirrels are born blind and remain blind for about five weeks.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

## Democratic Rally

Meet Your Candidate  
Movies

Tues., Oct. 26th

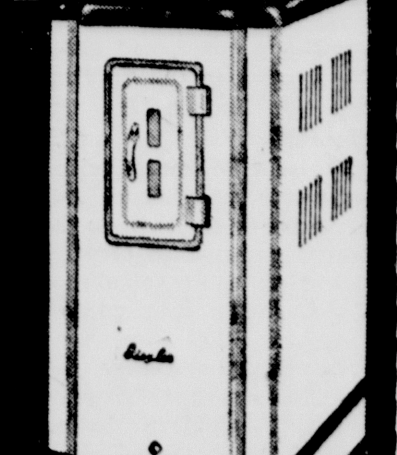
Kipling Town Hall

8 P. M. EST

(Paid Political Adv.)

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PATENTED  
**Triple Duty Kitchen  
OIL HEATER**  
HEATS, COOKS,  
FURNISHES  
HOT WATER

PAYS FOR  
ITSELF  
3 WAYS



TRADE NOW AND SEE HOW SIEGLER  
SAVES AS IT PAYS FOR ITSELF  
See Your Furniture, Hardware or Appliance Dealer  
MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY TO  
SIEGLER'S, DEPT. 1549  
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For FREE information and the name of your  
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CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

## Man Survives Storm Because He Missed Getting Aboard Dory

Anchorage, Alaska, (AP)—The survivor of a gale-battered cargo ship is alive today because he was unable to get aboard a dory which carried four other men to their deaths.

The survivor, G. A. Skarbo, 42, of Seattle, was rescued Tuesday from an isolated beach on which the barge finally grounded. He was picked up by a bush pilot and flown to Cordova. From there he told his story by telephone to Milton Odum, president of the Anchorage Cold Storage Company, which had the power barge under charter.

Skarbo, a Navy commander during the war, said a storm caught the 105-foot craft in the Gulf of Alaska and opened its seams.

"We all expected the barge to sink within 10 minutes," Skarbo said.

The five crew members started to abandon ship immediately after sending an SOS. Skarbo was on deck lowering the dory. He was supposed to get aboard but it got away without him. He saw the dory swamp immediately. He released the one life raft on board but he told Odum the waves were too high and the men had no chance to survive.

Skarbo said he had no choice but to remain on the crippled barge as it drifted in the storm. He saw a Coast Guard PEY which sighted him Sunday at 7 a. m., the barge washed ashore.

## Obituary

MRS. PETER MARTIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Peter Martin of Schaffer, died at St. Joseph's church at 10 a. m. today. Rev. Lester C. Bourgeois, of Nadeau, a nephew of Mrs. Martin, was celebrant of the mass; Rev. Wilfred Pelletier of Schaffer, deacon; and Rev. Fr. Stephen, O. F. M., sub-deacon.

The music of the service was sung by St. Joseph's choir with Miss Eva Cossette, organist-director. At the offertory Mrs. Eldridge Baker sang "O Christe Salvator Mundi" and at the close of the service "O Meritum Passionis" was sung by Earl Owen.

Burial was in the family lot in Schaffer cemetery. Members of the Ladies' Altar society of Sacred Heart church attended the services in a body and formed an honorary escort. Active pallbearers were Joseph Potvin, Eugene Derocher, Louis Racicot, Rayne Charbonneau, Omar Tonguay and Joseph LaBeau.

Those at the funeral included Ernest Martin of Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin of Milwaukee, Mrs. Marion Desarmes and Mrs. Hazel DeBecker, Beloit; Mrs. Doris Murphy, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Felix Bourgeois, Menominee, and Rev. Lester C. Bourgeois, Nadeau.

The longest straight-line east-west distance in the United States extends 2807 miles, from West Quoddy Head, Maine, to Yaquina Head, Oregon.

## Westminster Choir College Is Unique Music Institution

Do you recall the village choir which made, twice each Sunday, a lugubrious noise unto the Lord? The panting organ, the earnest soprano, the whining tenor, the bass who, often enough, was a monotone with a gruff voice?

Well, its being changed and a large share of the change is being wrought at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, New Jersey. The specific purpose of the school is to turn out men and women capable of organizing a church's music, and running it on a basis worthy of religion.

Actually, the Westminster Choir College has been doing this

## Ronald L. Dufour Now in Canal Zone

Quarry Heights, C. Z.—Recruit Ronald L. Dufour, formerly of 2101 Eighth avenue south, Escanaba, recently arrived on the Isthmus of Panama, making the trip via U. S. Army Transport "General Wm. G. Haan".

Upon his arrival Recruit Dufour was assigned to duty with Pacific Sector, U. S. Army Caribbean at Fort Clayton, Canal Zone on the Pacific side of the Isthmus.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

for 22 years. Every year 60 to 70 young men and women are graduated. Every year more churches ask for more graduates than can be supplied. Thus each year church music gets better; and what is really important, reaches more people in the church.

A score of graduates now hold important positions in the music departments of colleges, seminaries and universities and are training the students along Westminster lines. Several graduates have established schools similar to Westminster in foreign countries notably, Brazil, Chile, Philippines, Korea, Japan, China and India.

This is largely the work of two people, John Finley Williamson, president of the College and his wife, Rhea B. Williamson, who has been academic dean of the college since its inception. Mrs. Williamson has designed a unique

course of study which serves the purposes of the college to a remarkable degree. Besides all the technical music courses, and these are second to none offered in the greatest music schools, students take English, dramatics, psychology, sociology, education and languages. In any class, regardless of its title, the problems of church music are discussed and related to the study of the moment.

Every student has to study voice production and sing in a choir which rehearses daily. More than half are organists and about twenty five per cent study instruments. The Chapel Choir sings at conventions and furnishes music for the First Presbyterian church in Princeton each Sunday. The Oratorio Choir learns and presents publicly oratorios suitable for church presentation. The Symphonic Choir prepares the major choral works

for performances with the New York Philharmonic Symphony and the Philadelphia Orchestra. The Westminster Choir of 40 voices is handpicked by Dr. Williamson from the entire student body and becomes the touring unit of the College. This group under the direction of John Finley Williamson will appear here Wednesday, October 27.

There is no phase of choral music left untouched. Dr. Williamson and his students do not frown upon "The St. Louis Blues" as jazz but recognizes its distinctive style as representing a form of American culture and "The Blues" is programmed for concerts. At the other extreme is the preparation and performance of such modern composition as "Jeanne d'Arc au Bucher" by Arthur Honegger which was presented last season under the direction of Charles Muench at

Carnegie Hall with the New York Philharmonic Symphony and the Westminster Choir.

The increasing interest and activity in choral music through the churches and raising the general standard of repertoire and performance are in a large measure the result of the inspirational teaching of John Finley Williamson and his staff. The Westminster Choir College operates as a college of music under a charter granted by the State of New Jersey and prepares for degrees of Bachelor and Master of Music. The atmosphere is sincere rather than sanctimonious. Any sect or race is welcome. It is also exclusive because Dr. Williamson accepts only talented young people of excellent character and personality who wish to make their life work that of bringing joy and peace to the world through choral music in the church, college and community.

Doctors Suggest Them...Smokers Know Why

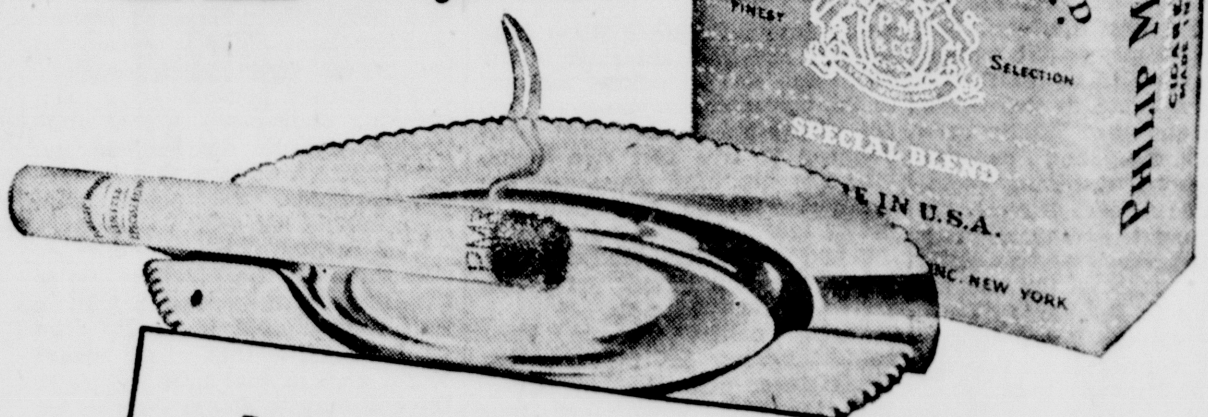
# NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

when you smoke PHILIP MORRIS!

...because PHILIP MORRIS IS

DEFINITELY  
LESS  
IRRITATING

than any other leading brand!



Eminent Nose and Throat Specialists  
**ACTUALLY SUGGEST\* PHILIP MORRIS**  
in cases of irritation due to smoking!  
**NO OTHER CIGARETTE CAN MAKE THAT STATEMENT!**

Every day, millions of smokers are enjoying in PHILIP MORRIS a milder smoke, a cleaner, fresher smoke than they've ever known before.

Find out for yourself how really good a cigarette can taste. Try a pack of PHILIP MORRIS today!  
You'll be glad Tomorrow—you smoked PHILIP MORRIS Today!

\*PROOF: Letters from Doctors on File.



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BIG VALUE PARADE OF BRAND NEW!

# Happy Home Dresses

Modern prints . . . New-look plaids . . . Slimming stripes

• All sizes . . . misses; women and half sizes

JUST \$2.98

• Your favorite styles . . . back wraps; side buttons, coat dresses

• Dependable Reliance quality . . . fine count percales, two inch hems, 100% washable



No. 3167-2... Easy-into percale back wrap, in delightful modern print. Fuchsia, charcoal or green. 12 to 20.

No. 3167-1... Same style as above in your favorite checks. Navy, brown or wine. 12 to 20.

No. 3160... Side button coat dress in new plaid percale. Adjustable tie back. Coral, green or blue. 14½ to 24½.

No. 3163... Same dress, same plaid, 14 to 44.

No. 3168... Side button, striped percale with BIG pockets, generous slash. Navy, red or brown. 12 to 20.

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PLEASE SEND FOLLOWING HAPPY HOME DRESSES:

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These "Happy Homes" Make Perfect Gifts

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PAY CULLIGAN SOFT WATER SERVICE BILLS HERE



## The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Escanaba Daily Press Company  
John P. Norton, Publisher  
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1906, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan under the Act of March 3, 1879.  
Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistiquette, Gladstone and Munising. Advertising rate cards on application.

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### Some Chore Nov. 2

In deciding to appoint two counting tellers for each precinct in the Nov. 2 election, the counting tellers to report for duty with the closing of the polls at eight o'clock, the council has done just about all it can do under the state election laws to facilitate the tallying of the votes.

The sensible way to speed the vote counting in this election, in which precinct boards will be confronted with no less than six ballots, would be to have two sets of tellers working at once, each set counting a different ballot. Unfortunately, this is not possible under the state election laws since the tellers are required to make their tallying entries directly into the official poll books. The boards are provided only with one set of books.

In practice, most election boards do disregard the rules and make their tallies on separate sheets of paper, later transferring the markings to the poll books. This does invite errors, however, which is why the state election laws frown upon it.

The logical solution would be to provide two sets of election books in such elections as this, where boards are confronted with a multiplicity of ballots.

To fully comprehend the problem, it must be realized that there may be as many as 7,500 voters casting ballots in Escanaba on Nov. 2. Each voter will get six ballots which means a total of 45,000 ballots that the election boards will have to tally. It is simple arithmetic that the problem could be reduced in half if it were possible to have each board utilize two sets of tellers working simultaneously in opposite sides of a room where their tallying would not interfere with each other.

The way the situation stands now it will almost certainly be daylight Wednesday morning, Nov. 3, before the boards complete their chore and seal the returns.

### Legion Ask Pensions

The demand of the American Legion for pensions for all veterans of World War I and II will not meet a happy response from the general public. The Legion asks pensions of \$60 a month to veterans of either war when they reach the age of 65 and \$75 per month at the age of 65. Such pensions would be paid regardless of the veteran's financial status or regardless of any other income received by the veteran.

There are hundreds of thousands of war veterans who place their country's welfare above their selfish interest and these men have counseled against veterans' raids on the public treasury. Unfortunately, their cries of protest have been shouted down at the national convention of the Legion in Miami.

The cost of fulfilling the demand of the Legion by providing pensions for all war veterans in the amounts and at the ages requested would be astronomical. There are something like 13,000,000 veterans of World War II alone.

Until now the Legion has confined its pension requests to disabled veterans. The action of the organization in its Miami convention indicates that the Legion is now embarking on a campaign of tremendous ambition, a campaign that is not based upon recognition of the nation's welfare. A treasury raid of this proportion could only mean unprecedented high taxation and even financial chaos for the country. The inflation aspects of such a program of reckless national expenditure are immediately obvious.

### Two-Party System

The story of the Berrien county Democrats who secured at least half of their campaign collections by soliciting Rebublicans is more than just amusing. It shows and unusual appreciation in the merits of the two party political system.

Our entire government is established upon a basis of checks and balance. We have two houses in our congress so that one can act as a check against the other. We have provided means by which the executive branch can act as a check against the legislative branch and vice versa. And then to make sure that legislation fulfills the guarantees of our constitution, we have the judicial branch to pass upon constitutionality and have armed the judiciary with powers to nullify laws that do not conform.

The same advantages of checks and balances are contained in the two party political system. The minority party acts as a valve to halt the majority party from abusing its power. Without this check it would be extremely difficult if not impossible to maintain the highest level of democratic government. This was indicated at the height of the popularity of President Roosevelt when he falsely interpreted his popularity as a mandate to revise our government to suit himself. The ill-fated effort to pack the supreme court resulted.

Conscientious citizens are always quick

to put their country's welfare ahead of the welfare of their political parties. In the case of the Berrien Republicans, they were able to see the danger that could accrue because of the dissolution of a Democratic organization in their country. A two party system cannot function if one of the parties is all but dead.

### Thomas Appraises Wallace

Norman Thomas, who has been candidate for president on the Socialist ticket six successive times, has announced even before the present campaign ends that he will not run again and that his party must find a new nominee for 1952. The announcement is not surprising inasmuch as Thomas accepted the nomination this year most reluctantly after previously announcing that he would not be a candidate.

Unlike most other candidates for the presidency, Thomas candidly admits that he has no chance for election, and admission that he has made each of the six times that he stumped the nation in the interests of the Socialist campaign.

Speaking in Milwaukee, a hotbed of socialism, Thomas predicted the election of Thomas Dewey, poked fun at both the Republican and Democratic campaigns, but turned suddenly serious and solemn as he discussed Henry Wallace's Progressive party.

"It is run by Communists for Communists," Thomas said. "I deeply regret the deterioration of Henry Wallace. He has become careless of his facts and more careless of his friends. He claims to be a candidate for peace but actually he is a candidate for appeasement. He presents the case for Russia, at a time when that nation has reestablished the shackling of men, their minds and their mouths in a slave state unparalleled anywhere else in the world."

We have never heard an appraisal of the Wallace campaign put more pungently and accurately as Thomas did in Milwaukee Thursday night.

## Other Editorial Comments

### IT GIVES COURAGE (Detroit News)

A visiting Englishman, Arnold Lunn, in speaking before Detroit's First Friday Club, went further than anyone else has gone in spelling out the historic importance of what we are doing via the air-lift to maintain our lines in Germany.

Said he: "Today's battle of Berlin is as decisive in its way as was the battle of Britain over London in 1940."

Then he went on to justify this statement.

He said that whereas we in the United States are prone to think of the lift as an operation whereby we feed hungry German and frustrate the Russians, the really important thing about it is that it has "put heart into all of Europe's timid people."

Many who had been wavering a year ago, and others who had decided that the whole show was hopeless, have come to look at the air shuttle as the one convincing proof of America's determination to stick it out on Europe's behalf. It speaks to them more loudly than either the promises of our statesmen or the economic assistance growing out of the Marshall Plan.

We are reminded from time to time that the air lift is expensive and is costing us about \$1,000,000 every three days. But in view of the moral values which Lunn so clearly emphasizes, the costs are small indeed.

A Massachusetts woman called the fire department when her husband celebrated his birthday by quarreling. Maybe she just wanted him put out.

Just move to a nice place on a lake if you want your friends to stop in and stay and stay and stay.

## Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

### WORDS TO WATCH

Shakespeare once wrote: "Here are a few of the unpleasantest words that ever blotted paper!" And that's my theme song for today—words that are the most frequently mispronounced in American usage.

Let's begin with "envoy," which broadcasters insist on Frenchifying as "ON-voy," which is as far from being a French pronunciation as one could manage. Envoy isn't French. It has been English for centuries. And the only sanctioned pronunciation is: EN-voy.

"On-vuh-lope," for envelope, is also the result of thinking that the word is French. It isn't. The French word is "enveloppe" (note the two "p"s"), pronounced: ah(n)-VLUP. In best usage our word, envelope, is pronounced: EN-vuh-lope. (If your dictionary gives the pronunciation as "en-vul-up," scratch it out; it's obsolete.)

I have commented on "column" many times, and have pointed out that it should never rhyme with volume. Yet, even broadcasters who are columnists continue to say "col-yum" on the radio. The correct pronunciation is: KOL-um. And one who writes a column is a: KOL-um-nist.

"SIM-yoo-ler," for similar, is another hardy perennial. Of course there is no "u" in the word. But the "yoo" sound intrudes even in the speech of many persons of good education. Better say: SIM-i-lar.

Likewise, there is no "u" in percolator. Correct: PER-kuh-LAY-ter.

Anglophile denizens of the State Department Briticize propaganda as "PROE-puh-GAN-dah," process as "PROE-sess," and "PROE-gress." Sensible Americans will stick to the established American pronunciations: PRIP-uh-GAN-duh, PROSS-ess, PROG-ress.

Watch "deteriorate." Not "duh-TEER-ate." The word has five syllables: de-te-ri-o-rate. The correct pronunciation is: dee-

## Stassen Helping Dewey Campaign

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—A great deal of oratory of one sort and another has poured through the microphones since that night last May when Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Harold Stassen had their famous debate in Ore-



Childs

gon of Communism in the United States and what to do about it. Dewey had the more popular side of that argument; he handled himself more skillfully and it gave him the slight edge necessary to win in the Oregon primary.

Stassen had pushed Dewey hard. Defeat in Oregon might well have cost the New York governor the nomination at the Philadelphia convention. The Stassen threat compelled Dewey to go out to the Pacific Northwest and engage in a grass-roots, county-fair campaign for Oregon's six electoral votes.

Yet today Stassen and Dewey are as close as two such ambitious men could be. The feeling in the Dewey entourage is that Stassen is contributing more to the campaign than any single individual aside from the candidate himself.

### All-Out Effort

Stassen is campaigning in most of the states where senatorial seats are in doubt. He is speaking particularly at universities and before groups of younger voters and veterans where his appeal is greatest.

On the Dewey team there is full appreciation of the Stassen all-out effort. The realists around the New York governor realize that Stassen had a following among independent voters and, therefore, has something to offer in the campaign. He is not merely converting the already-converted, as so many Republican speakers are doing.

In consequence, Stassen can have a very important job in the Dewey administration—if he wants it. The last is a significant proviso.

Dewey and Stassen, at their meeting in July, came to understand each other very well. Stassen confessed his errors with a contrite heart. He admitted that his conduct at the Philadelphia convention was outside the benevolent forgiveness of the older and more experienced man who recognizes his adversary's real capacities in spite of the blunders of impetuous youth.

It turned out, in short, to be a love feast. Within the kindly Dewey view it is conceivable that Stassen will succeed Dewey in the White House after two Dewey terms. The difference in their ages—Stassen is 41, Dewey 46—would make this perfectly feasible.

As to the immediate future and a job in Washington after Jan. 20, the two friends may well end up in agreement that it would be unwise. Stassen accepted the presidency of the University of Pennsylvania only a few months ago and his departure so soon would have an odd look.

Moreover, the choice of a position would be likely to prove difficult. Stassen has hinted that he would be interested in only two jobs—Secretary of State and Secretary of Defense.

### Vandenberg Considered

Candidates for the State Department are already lined up from Dewey's private office clear out to the steps of the capitol at Albany. If the Democrats should get a majority of the Senate, the situation would be further complicated. Then Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, who would be merely ranking minority member of the Foreign Relations committee, might be seriously considered for the post.

A brilliant practitioner of the bi-partisan foreign policy, Vandenberg would be best equipped to get along with a Democratic majority in the Senate. Should that happen, John Foster Dulles, Dewey's closest adviser on foreign policy, would be likely to replace Warren Austin as head of the U. S. delegation at the United Nations.

Powerful pressure is building up to persuade Dewey to keep James Forrestal in his present post as Secretary of Defense. This is essential, so the argument goes, for continuity of defense policies at least in a transitional period of several months. The pressure comes from sources that Dewey cannot ignore.

As president of a great university, Stassen will have a forum and he will certainly keep in the news. He would be eligible for special missions or to head the kind of commission that Dewey might appoint to look into some vexing problem. Then when the proper time comes and a suitable vacancy occurs, Stassen's friend in the White House could put him in a key position.

This, at any rate, is the way the two friends see it as of today. To paraphrase an old saw, ambition makes strange bed-fellows. Dewey and Stassen have so much in common that their understanding is not at all surprising.

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### TEER-ee-uh-rate.

The word respite, by false association with despite, is frequently mispronounced "ree-SPITE." The Middle English spelling (from the Old French) was "respit," which accurately represents the correct pronunciation. It is unfortunate that the word grew an excrescent "e." But the "e" is there; and we shall have to learn that it does not make the "i" long as in rite, bite, mite. The correct pronunciation is: RESS-pit.

Why is it incorrect to say "feel badly, look badly" etc.? These common mistakes are corrected in simple, nontechnical language in Mr. Colby's pamphlet, C-10. For a copy, send 5c in coin, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to him, care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

## A Solid Foundation

"ONE FOR ALL - ALL FOR ONE!"



## Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

POTATO SHOW—Last Thursday night we drove up to the town hall at Cornell for the 1948 Delta county potato show. Most of the parking places were filled and the crowd continued to gather after we arrived. It would be our conservative estimate that about 500 persons attended the event before the evening was over.



Dunathan

Rock, who was bustling around with other county men in setting up chairs for the spectators. Frank is always bustling, anyway, whether it's with chairs, potatoes or Texas grapefruit. Frank must be spreading himself too thin, however, for he placed eighth in the certified contest. Competition was stiff this year, and Frank's yield of 640 bushels and 915 contest points would have put him in top bracket a few years ago.

"It's a good show, good show," said Frank. "Biggest crowd I ever saw."

MORE SEATS—In the basement we talked with Carl Wickman, Potato Booster treasurer, who hands out the checks. He was busy filling in the names of the winners and the award amounts from a list supplied by County Agent Joe Hiernan. Joe was helping some of the young chaps get more folding chairs out of the store room. Still there was not enough and they finally carried upstairs the long benches from the basement dining room. Joe handed us a sheet of paper on which the names of the winners in the small acreage contest were written. "You start at the bottom and work up to the trophy winner," he explained. I was to announce the winners and present the trophy in that division.

MIXTURE—To reach the stage Carl Nelson, Gust Asp, George Grenholm, Mel Nyquist and I passed through an anteroom where the Potato Show queen committee was conferring with the six queen candidates. That committee was composed of Leland Garrard, Mrs. John Anthony and Mrs. James Fitzharris of Escanaba. Later Garrard was to induce the six queen candidates and announce the winner.

From the stage where the announcements were made you could look out into the audience and see people who had gathered there from all parts of the county. Escanaba was well represented, attracted either because they have friends in the county or because they like to dance.

I was impressed by the similarity in appearance of the people. You couldn't tell farmer from business man. Besides, it's always been my claim that a farmer is a business man, anyway.

QUEEN MARILYN—Leland Garrard took over after the announcements and presented the queen candidates, six young ladies from various communities in the county. "You can see how difficult it was to make the queen selection," he explained. He then announced that Miss Marilyn Johnson of Stonington was 1949 Potato Show queen, and presented each of the girls with a gift.

Later we had an opportunity to meet and talk with Miss Johnson. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnson, is 16 years old,

## INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCarthy were pleasantly surprised at their home, 322 First avenue south, October 23rd, the occasion being their 25th wedding anniversary.

Fayette—A daughter was born October 24 to Mr. and Mrs. William O. Smith.

Manistiquette—Mr. and Mrs. Tod Bender are the parents of a baby girl named Marietta, born October 21.

Gladstone—James Schram of Gladstone is spending two weeks here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schram.

Twenty Years Ago

Perronville—John Andzejewski, famous wolf hunter of Perronville, has received a check from the clerk of Menominee county, Harry Bilbertson, for bounty on 10 wolves. John probably traps more wolves than any other hunter in the county.

Gladstone—Lawrence Louts has returned from Flint where he has spent the past several months.

Manistiquette—A three-act comedy, "Looks Like Rain" will be presented here Nov. 15 by the Manistiquette W. O. W. band for the first home talent show of the season.

By Congress adjourning without facing the problems of youth the Democrats and Republicans walked out on young America. —Elvin Jones, chairman, Young Progressives of America.

and a junior in Rapid River high school. She said she sings in the Glee club and is looking forward to the operetta. In the event you are interested in statistics, Miss Johnson is five feet two inches tall, has big blue eyes, and her naturally blonde hair frames a pretty face. Her smile is charming and her manner friendly and informal. She posed with the potato contest winner.

"Say," called Clayton Ford, contest winner in other years, "they never put the queen in with the kings when they took our picture!"

CONTRASTS—Grey Knaus, Frank Falkies, Clayton Ford and I got together for a few minutes discussion on what the future held for the potato industry. They were optimistic. Delta county potatoes are not only bigger—they are also better. Because of the higher quality new markets are opening up.

Later inside the hall, after the program was over, Rep. Charles Potter, 11th district congressman, came in to join the good fellowship. He talked with Frank Falkies, who grew 847.2 bushels an acre this year to beat his state championship record of last year. "What was it last year?" the young congressman asked.

"Seven hundred and ninety-four bushels," replied Frank.

Rep. Potter shook his head. "And my father used to think he was doing well when he grew 200 bushels an acre on his farm down at Cheboygan."

THE AUCTION—George Grenholm took over the auctioning of several sacks of potatoes, the proceeds to be used in helping pay for the dance orchestra. Being a good auctioneer, the bidders included potato growers as well as city folk. But the highest price bid was by Gust Asp of Escanaba, who offered \$7 for one of the larger sacks "if George can carry it out to the car." George could and did.

## Roving Reporter

By Hal Boyle

By SAUL PETT  
(Pinch Hitting for Hal Boyle)  
New York, (P)—The "Campus" is a tiny, sooty square on the north edge of the Bowery.

The "Gay Collegiate Life" is a fiction here under the rumble of the "El," in the shadow of the flop houses, in the jungle of "horse markets" that only the owners call restaurants.

Here sits a misshapen brownstone building. It houses the Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art. As a physical achievement of America I don't suggest you call it to anyone's attention, but you might bring it up in talking about the real meaning of such over-used abstractions as "freedom of expression" or "Democracy."

### Lincoln Speaks Piece

As a school, Cooper Union will never worry Harvard. It only offers courses in art and engineering and only one degree, in engineering. It is free. Its money comes from old endowments set up by such conservatives as Peter Cooper, the inventor, and later Andrew Carnegie, the steel magnate.

By day, it isn't much, but by night, in the old basement auditorium where they hold their famous lecture series, the place seems to expand into a bigness that includes all the ideas of the world, no matter who's selling them. You can get that feeling just in one night. It won't cost a penny. You don't have to know anybody to get a seat.

For 83 years now some of the best minds in this country—and they frequently didn't agree with the prevailing political, religious and academic powers—have been speaking their piece in that auditorium. Lincoln did in 1860 and nobody much minded that he forgot to remove the pencil stub from behind his ear.

The podium Lincoln used is still there on the platform. So is the memory of his last words on that snowy night in 1860: "Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith, let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it."

From Lincoln through Wilson, 13 American presidents have spoken there. So did Robert Ingersoll, whose views on religion were so radical he had to have protection from the crowd. Henry George, the great single-tax economist, collapsed on the Cooper Union stage, as he was about to accept the mayoralty nomination and died in the adjacent "green room."

### Big and Little

Mark Twain talked about the Hawaiian Islands and Henry Ward Beecher brought the house down with his first words on Women's Suffrage: "Ladies and gentlemen, Man is vastly superior to man-as woman; and both of them together are more than a match for either of them separately."

It is a place where the greatest political and intellectual problems of the last century have been freely discussed—slavery, Darwinism, Marxism, the industrial revolution. Women's Suffrage, and the rest.

In the question and answer period, a plain little man in heavy glasses arose and asked the speaker, "what lies outside the finite bounds of Einstein?" It was such a big thing to come from such a little man.

If anything is a treat to peace—short of cannon going off—this (Berlin crisis) is it.—Secretary of State Marshall.

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Ed. Note—The Brass Ring, good for one free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round, today goes to Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War in the Hoover Cabinet.)

Albuquerque—White-maned and bushy-eyebrowed, Patrick J. Hurley, one of the last political relics of the Hoover administration, has been romping and stomping through New Mexico in his campaign for Senator as if he were fresh out of Baptist Indian college where he went to school.

It has now been nearly 20 years since the death of Secretary of War Jim Good catapulted Pat, then young and boisterous, into a coveted spot in the Hoover cabinet. But Pat has not changed much since then.

He is just as good a ranting, back-slapping, yelling at Congressional committees, twisting the lion's tail and making the eagle scream.

Pat Hurley's aspirations to come back to Washington bring nostalgic memories of a new almost forgotten past. When he first arrived as a junior member of the Hoover administration, dining out was one of the capital's major businesses, and cabinet members studied the question of who would sit where at dinner with the same care we now give to Russian diplomatic notes.

Pat and his beautiful wife Ruth were great assets to this era. In front of full-length mirrors, they rehearsed their bows and their entrances before going out to dinner. They were the handsomest couple in the cabinet. Perhaps not realizing that Washington has changed, Pat has been hankering to get back to the tinsel and gold braid ever since.

That was why the unquenchable Hurley went out to New Mexico and tried to defeat Dennis Chavez for the Senate in 1946. One of the things that hurt him in that race was that although he claimed New Mexican residence since 1935, he forgot to pay taxes not only then but for several years thereafter. The voters of New Mexico considered payment of taxes an important obligation of good citizenship and they did not send Pat to the Senate.

—Uphill Battle—  
Now the indefatigable Hurley is back again, this time running against popular Clinton Anderson, longtime resident of New Mexico, formerly its lone Congressman and later Secretary of Agriculture.

It's an uphill battle. However, there is one thing you can say for Hurley. In the long years between his exit from the Hoover administration to his current senatorial campaign, Pat has never lacked the knack of keeping his name in the headlines.

Sometimes the headlines haven't been so kind, as when he ordered his Cadillac car flown over the Himalaya mountains from India to China in an Army plane when U. S. troops in China critically needed war supplies.

Or again, he didn't come off too well when Sen. William Langer of North Dakota officially demanded an explanation of the \$30,000 jewelry and furs given to Mrs. Hurley by the Chiang Kai-Shek government.

### —Oil Company Fee—

Langer also demanded an explanation of the fact that Hurley, while serving as U. S. ambassador, received \$108,000 from the Sinclair Oil Company. No satisfactory answer to this question was ever given by the state department or by Hurley himself.

It is highly unusual for an American ambassador to receive a fee from an American corporation, especially an oil company. The fact that he received the \$108,000 was never denied. It was even stated officially by the Sinclair Company. Nor did the state department have any answer to Senator Langer's question as to why Hurley, though ambassador to China, went out of his way to visit the near eastern oil fields, and actually recommended a grandiose plan whereby the United States would virtually take over the near east.

### —Hurley's Bosom—

One of the things that constantly astonishes friends of Patrick J. Hurley is his amazing and charming gall. His bosom blossoms with an imposing array of military decorations, but the person who admires them has no way of knowing just how they were collected.

One incident Hurley doesn't brag about for instance, is his exit from Darwin, Australia, in 1942. Roosevelt, who wanted to curry Republican support, had given Hurley a roving mission in the South Pacific, and Pat flew into Darwin just one day ahead of the Japs.

As an ambassador he carried with him the State Department's secret code, used for radioing secret messages back to the U. S. A. This code is guarded so carefully that diplomats when traveling sometimes chain it to their wrist when they go to bed at night.

However, ambassador Hurley left the code in his airplane at the Darwin airport while he spent the night in town. That night Jap airplanes attacked. What became of the code no one knows. The State Department hoped that it was burned in the bombing of the airport.

Next morning, a special train carried Australians and Americans out of Darwin. As the train steamed south ahead of the Japs, the locomotive engineer had to stop. For on the tracks ahead, pumping a hand-car for dear life, were two men, one of them the former Secretary of War in the Hoover cabinet. Pat couldn't wait for the special train to escape the Japs. Later believe it or not, he received a decoration.

A problem child likely wouldn't be one if he didn't know all the answers.

It's easy to be a man of your word if you're careful what you say.



### Prints Without Ink, Dry Photos Turned Out By Xerography

Detroit (P)—Xerography, a revolutionary process for the reproduction of printed matter, drawings and photographs without the use of fluid ink, was demonstrated publicly Friday for the first time.

The process, shown to the Optical Society of America, makes use of static electricity and a dry powder to reproduce pictures, to copy letters or documents—and to print on high-speed presses.

Not only does the process eliminate fluid inks used in ordinary printing, it also eliminates the liquids and chemicals of conventional photography.

The basic principle of xerography—from the Greek words "xeros" for dry, and "graphein" to write—is similar to photography in that it makes use of light and darkness.

From there on, it is a radical departure.

Xerography was demonstrated by Dr. R. M. Schaffert of the Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, Ohio, and Joseph C. Wilson, president of the Haloid Company, of Rochester, N. Y.

The process makes use of a new electric eye—a coated metal plate—that sees and remembers an image by static electricity, instead of by chemicals in present photographic films, which are chemical eyes.

Printing the drawing is done simply with a dry powder and static electricity. No chemicals or liquids are used.

Wilson said xerocopying machines are being built to reproduce line work, like drawings, blueprints and documents.

Such images can be printed on paper, wood, cloth, metal or other materials in black and white—or colors.

**No rollers, No Presses**  
Battelle scientists also demonstrated a printing press based on the new methods.

It produces 1,200 feet of printed copy a minute and uses only dry powder and electricity—with no inks, rollers, or heavy presses.

Schaffert said portable xerocameras may be possible after further research.



**NEW LEGION HEAD**—Past National Commander James F. O'Neil places a cap on the head of the American Legion's new boss, Perry Brown of Austin, Texas. Brown was elected to the post during the American Legion convention in Miami, Fla. (NEA Telephoto)

With them, he said, "the picture taker can snap the shutter and in a few seconds pull out a finished xerograph. If he doesn't like the result, he can discard it and try again, using the same xeroplate."

In the demonstration, the new electric eye took a picture and made a print of a line drawing in 45 seconds.

Pictures of live subjects can be made now, but they are not yet satisfactory.

The process was developed by the Battelle Institute, with the Haloid Company sponsoring much of the research in recent years. The basic principles were developed by Chester F. Carlson, New York patent attorney and physicist.

The process, it was explained, uses two fundamentals of physics—the principle of "photo-conductivity," which identifies certain materials that are non-conductors of electricity in the dark, but become conductors when exposed to light; and the tribo-electric effect, or the electrical magnetism be-

opped by Chester F. Carlson, New York patent attorney and physicist.

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### Democratic Rally TONIGHT

(Oct. 25th)  
**Flat Rock Town Hall**  
Meet Your Candidate  
Movies  
8 P. M. EST  
(Paid Political Adv.)

Promptly Relieves  
**BABY'S COUGH**  
(from a cold) Child's Mild  
For average baby's skin  
**MUSTEROLE**

### ROCKET THEATRE

Rock, Mich.

### Last Times Today

George Raft

June Havoc

### "INTRIGUE"

Also Color Cartoon

and

Late News of Day

### A Michigan Auto Manufacturer Wants

### MEN

Will be trained as Gun and Spot Welders  
Press Operators

And

Assemblers

A Company representative will  
interview and hire at our office

**October 27, 28 and 29**

**MICHIGAN STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**

1323 Ludington Street  
Escanaba, Michigan

### TIMBER USES ARE REVIVED

Will Be Employed For  
Structural Purposes

High Point, N. C., (SS)—A return to timber for structural purposes was predicted here at the meeting of the American So-

cieties of Mechanical Engineers by F. Powell Forbes of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, New-

ark, N. J. Improved fabrication methods are responsible.

Through lack of adequate design information, lumber for heavy structures was pushed into the background with the coming of steel and concrete, he said. Its use also waned because of the weakness of joints, particularly in tension. The introduction of timber connectors into this country on an experimental basis in the twenties, and on a commercial basis in 1933, was the great-

est contribution to timber in 300 years, he declared.

Engineers immediately found a new system of timber construction available which increased the strength of bolted joints from two to six times, made wood tension members practical, and made structural members smaller because the joints could develop the full strength of the member.

#### Utilizing Entire Tree

By converting wood waste into new forms through new mechanical means, the lumber and plywood industries can make great strides toward the complete utilization of the tree, the engineers were told by Armin El-

mendorf of the Elmendorf Corp., Chicago. This will result in a great increase in the production of new types of wallboard and synthetic lumber and some of these boards will be superior in many respects to ordinary lumber.

The need for increasing wood-working research was emphasized by George M. Hunt, U. S. Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis. The gap between research findings and their industrial application should be made as narrow as possible, he stated. If the Forest Products Laboratory publishes the essentials of

good seasoning practice, the only plants that benefit are those that apply the information to their own operations.

Among recent advance steps made by the laboratory is the development of a process for the manufacture of wood sugar from wood waste. This, he said, has enormous potential benefits to the nation when plants are built and the process is put to use.

The bobcat differs from the Canadian lynx in that it is somewhat smaller and has a longer tail. Also tufts on the ears are more pronounced.

## Semi-Annual PENNEY DAYS Super Savings for You



#### WOMEN'S

#### KNIT GOWNS

**2.00**

A Penney Day Special in four-lady styles! Lace or eyelet-trimmed tops plus embroidery. Elastic midriffs... long lengths... full cut. Wide variety of necklines.

In rayon knit tricot that tubs fast... needs no ironing. Pretty pastels. Sizes 32-40.

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Another Penney Special for the working men... Big Mac overalls in heavy blue denim. Buy now and save! **2.25**

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A saving you won't find anywhere except at Penney's... Assorted sizes... in fancy stripes... **2.50**

#### GIRLS' COTTON SLIPS

Fine quality cotton slips for the little miss! Buy now and save! White... **49c**

#### WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES

An assortment of dress shoes at this great saving! Brown and black calf or patent... **1.00**

#### Boys'

#### Flannel Shirts

**1.79**

Sanitized cotton flannel shirts in bright plaids. Long-wearing and so washable. Buy several at this price! Assorted sizes.

#### RONDO PERCALE

Sew and save! Make your own housedresses, aprons, pajamas... and there's many other uses. Florals, stripes, **49c** yd. plains

#### ADONNA PANTIES

Ask for Adonna when you want panties! Tearose with elastic band. They'll wear longer and so washable... **69c**



#### BOYS'

#### DUNGAREES

**1.37**

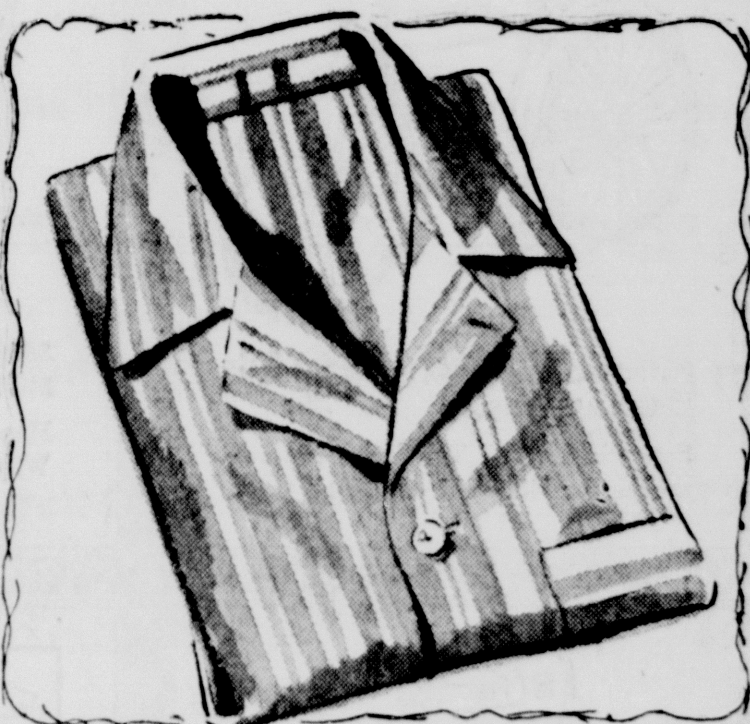
A boy likes nothing better than rugged dungarees! You'll find hard to match this big Penney cash-and-carry bargain! Tough denim, Sanitized, with copper rivets. 6-16.

#### MEN'S

#### Flannel PAJAMAS

**2.00**

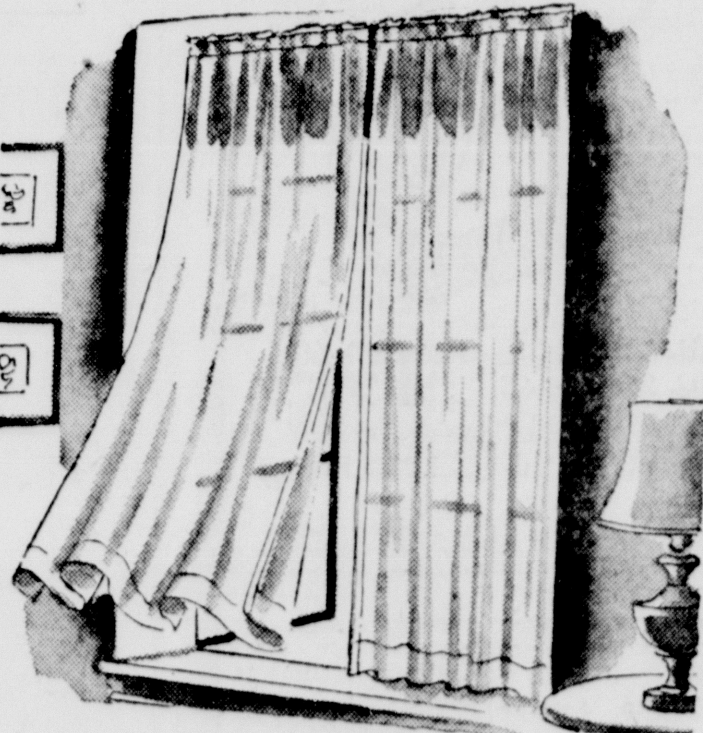
What a buy! Warm flannel pajamas. Just when you need them most. Penney's priced them sensationally low for Penney Days savings! Coat and slipover styles. All sizes.



#### MEN'S UNION SUITS

**1.77**

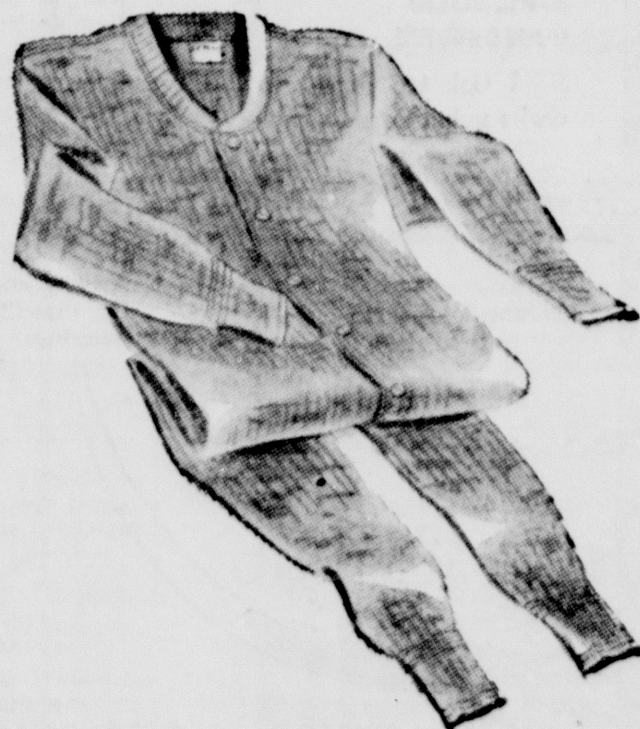
There's a cold day comin'... so Penney's offers you 10% wool random union suits at a price that means great big savings! Long sleeves, ankle length.



#### MARQUISSETTE TAILORED PAIRS

**3.32**

Washable rayon marquisette adds a crisp freshness to your windows. Yet you pay so little for this lovely pair! Soft eggshell color. Hemmed. Buy now and save!



#### MEN'S SUITS

Regular: 36, 37, 38. **25.00**

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Large assortment... rubber or leather soles... safety toes... **5.00**

#### MEN'S DRESS SHOES

A real saving on dress shoes for men... your choice of black or brown. Assorted sizes... **5.00**

#### CHILDREN'S SHOES

Buy now and save! Sturdy oxfords for the youngsters... sturdy uppers, long-wearing soles... **2.50**

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Just now when you need them... bowling shoes reduced to clear. Assorted sizes... **3.00**

**RUBBER CRIB SHEETS**... **25c**

**CHENILLE SPREADS**... **5.00**

**MEN'S GLOVES**... **25c**

**ENAMEL WASH BASINS** **20c**

**\*PAY CASH-  
CARRY IT-  
YOU SAVE!**

# AT PENNEY'S

### RE-ELECT

# ROY A. JENSEN

### STATE

### REPRESENTATIVE

## Republican Ticket

## VOTE

## Tuesday, Nov. 2nd

(Paid Political Advertisement)



# Montgomery Ward

## WARD WEEK

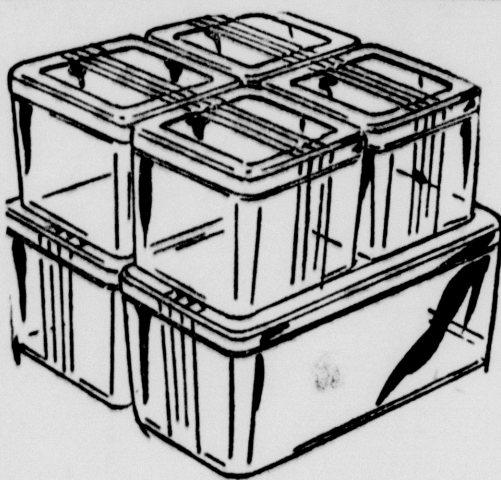
WHEN ALL AMERICA SHOPS and SAVES!



**SALE! GAL. CAN ANTI-FREEZE** **97¢**  
Save, stock up now! Treated to resist rust, prevent corrosion! No bad odor!

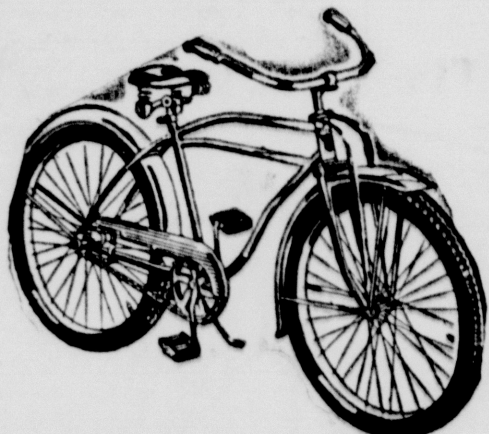
**TOYLAND**  
**SEE**  
**WARD'S TOYLAND**  
**BEFORE YOU BUY**  
**YOUR XMAS TOYS**  
**SHOP WARD'S BASEMENT TOY DEPT.**

Prices are the lowest in town. Use our lay-a-way plan!



**6-PC. PLASTIC REFRIGERATOR SET** **179**  
Crystal-clear; non-toxic; odorless! Six nesting boxes with covers! Save!

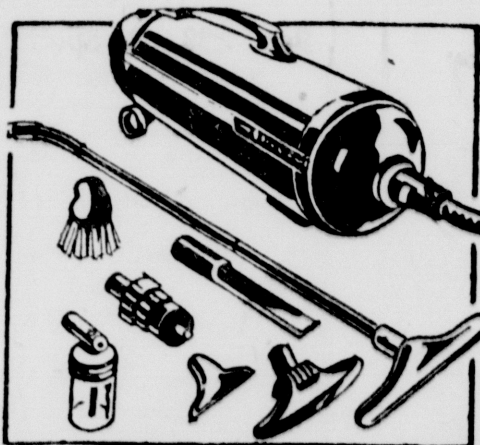
DON'T MISS WARD WEEK! HUNDREDS OF REDUCTIONS, BESIDES THOSE SHOWN HERE!



**BIRTHORNE BIKES** **32.88**  
Regularly 38.95  
Sale-priced NOW! The sleek, new Hawthorne for '48. "Air Cushion" tires.

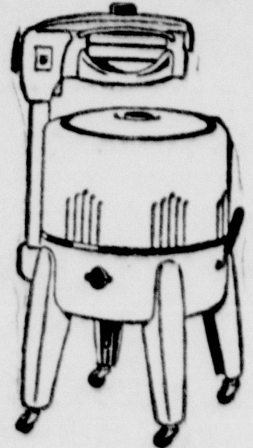


**SALE! VITALIZED MOTOR OIL** **35¢**  
Five, 1-qt. cans in handy container! Why pay 35¢ a qt. . . get Vitalized!

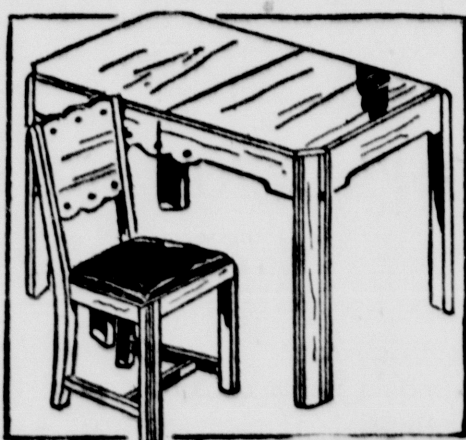


**REDUCED! M-W TANK CLEANER** **44.88**  
Reg. 57.95. Price includes 9 attachments for all-purpose home cleaning.

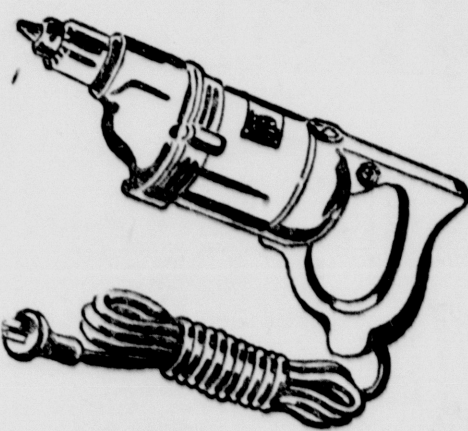
VALUES THAT PROVE WHY WARD WEEK IS FAMOUS AS "AMERICA'S GREATEST SALE!"



**REG. 106.95 WASHER REDUCED!** **89.88**  
Swirlator washing action. Famous Lovell wringer. 8 lb. capacity. Buy now!

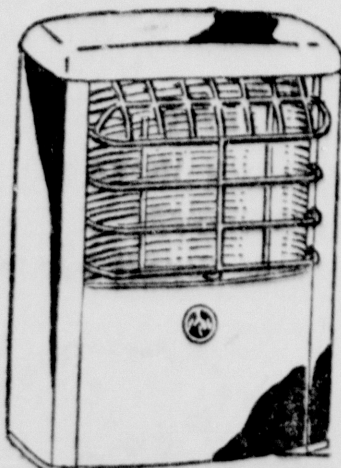


**5-PC. SOLID OAK DINETTE** **57.88**  
Solid Oak top (opens to 33x55"), 4 chairs upholstered in "Duran" plastic.

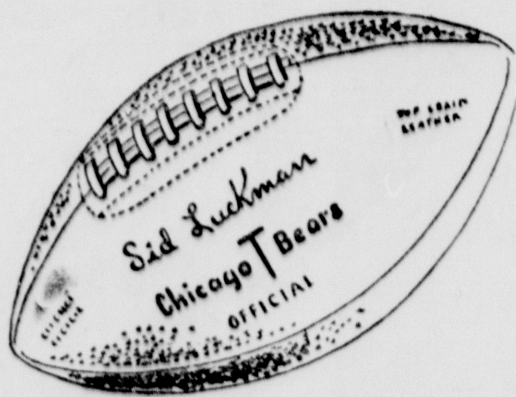


**3/4-IN. ELECTRIC DRILL** **19.50**  
Reg. 24.65  
Powerful! Aluminum housing. 110-120V AC or DC. No load speed 2000 RPM.

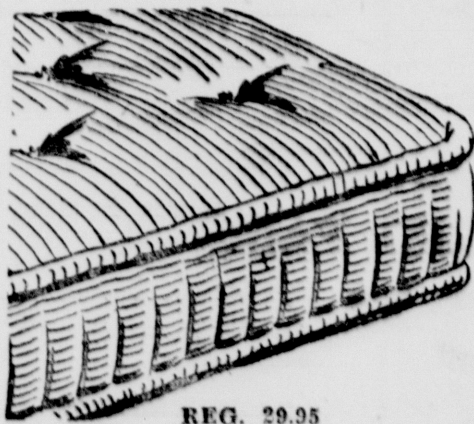
COME IN TO WARDS DURING WARD WEEK! CHECK EVERY SPECIAL . . . AND SAVE!



**REG. 6.45 PORTABLE ELECTRIC HEATER** **4.99**  
Wards lightweight, double-action heater for added comfort when wanted! Save!

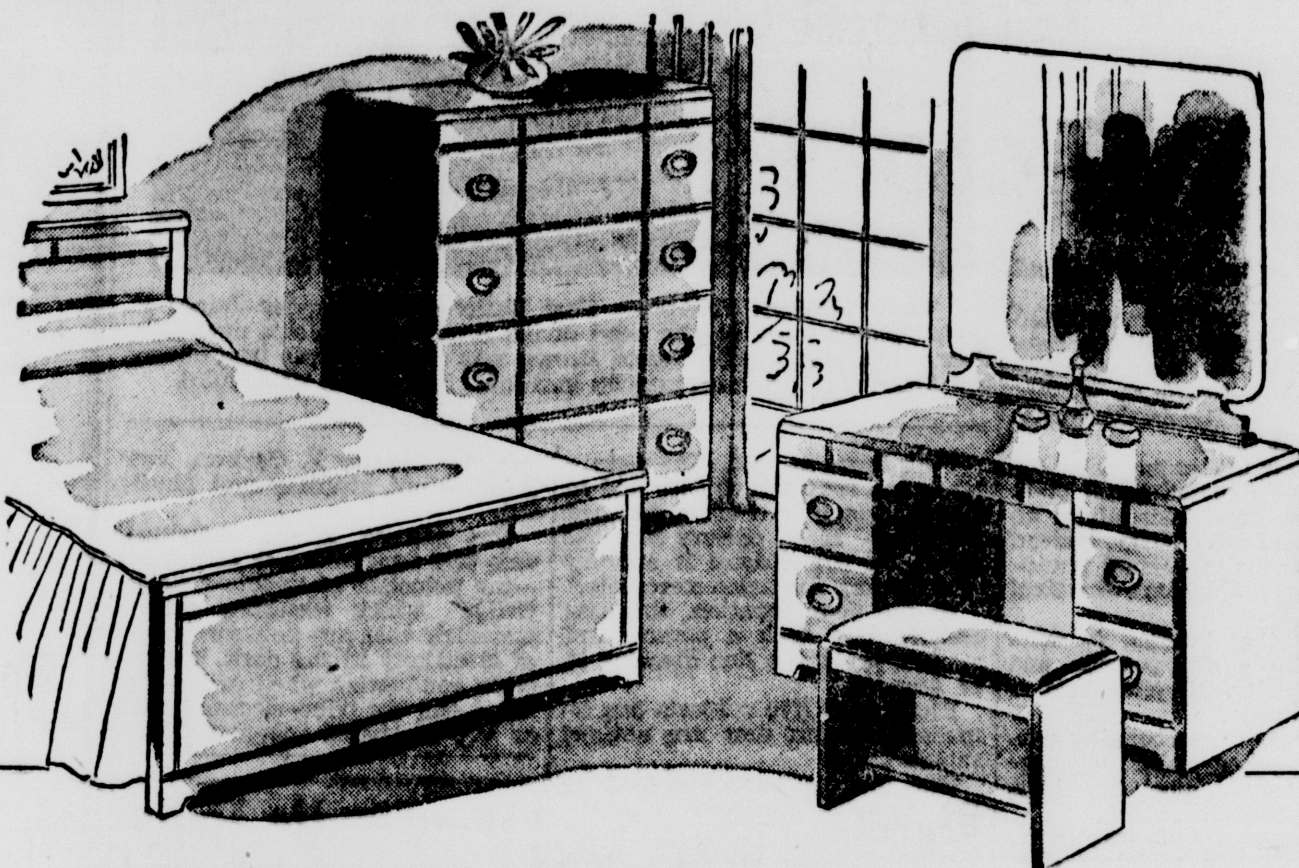


**REG. 5.95 CHICAGO "T" BEARS FOOTBALL** **4.24**  
Endorsed by Sid Luckman. Top grain cowhide cover. Official size, weight.

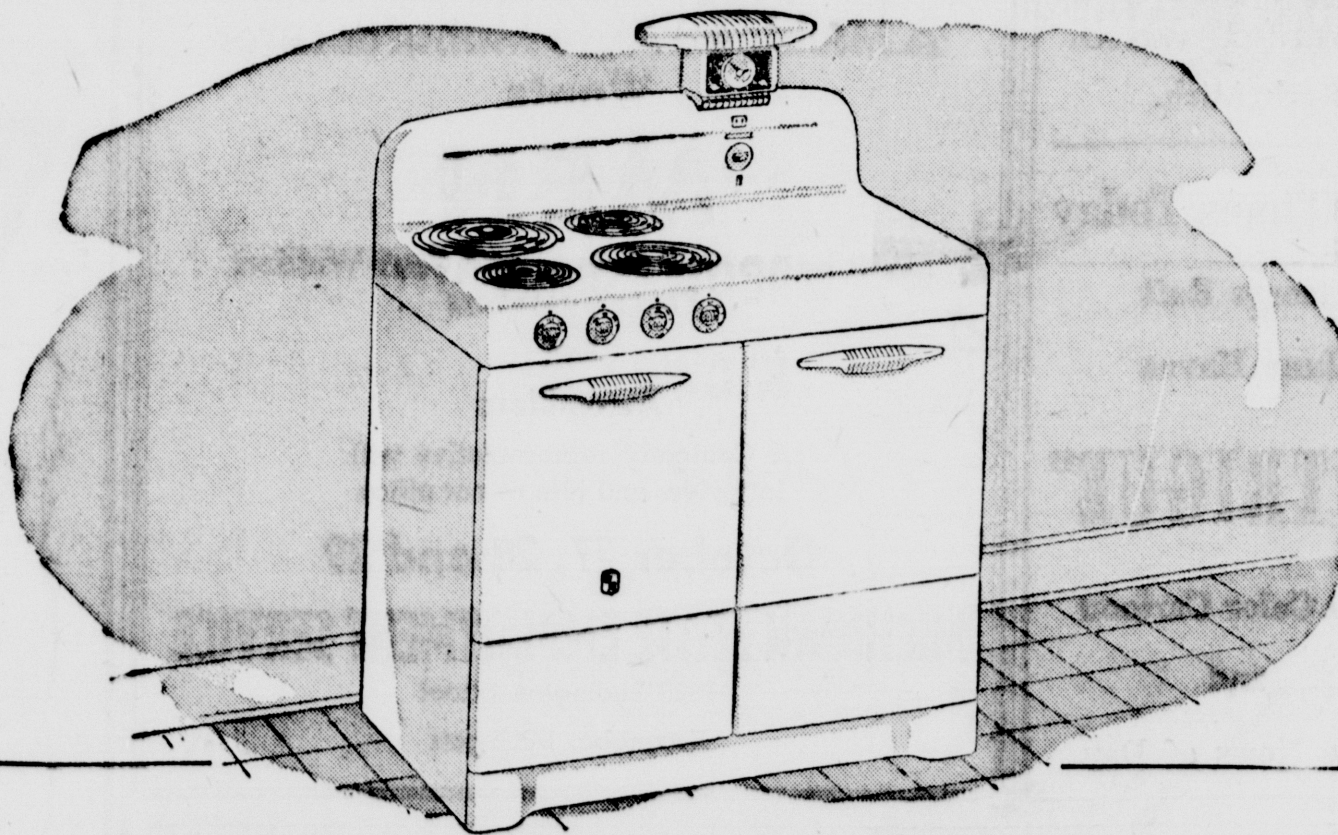


**180 COIL INNERSPRING MATTRESS REDUCED!** **22.88**  
Reg. 29.95  
Well insulated and padded for more relaxing sleep. Save at this sale price!

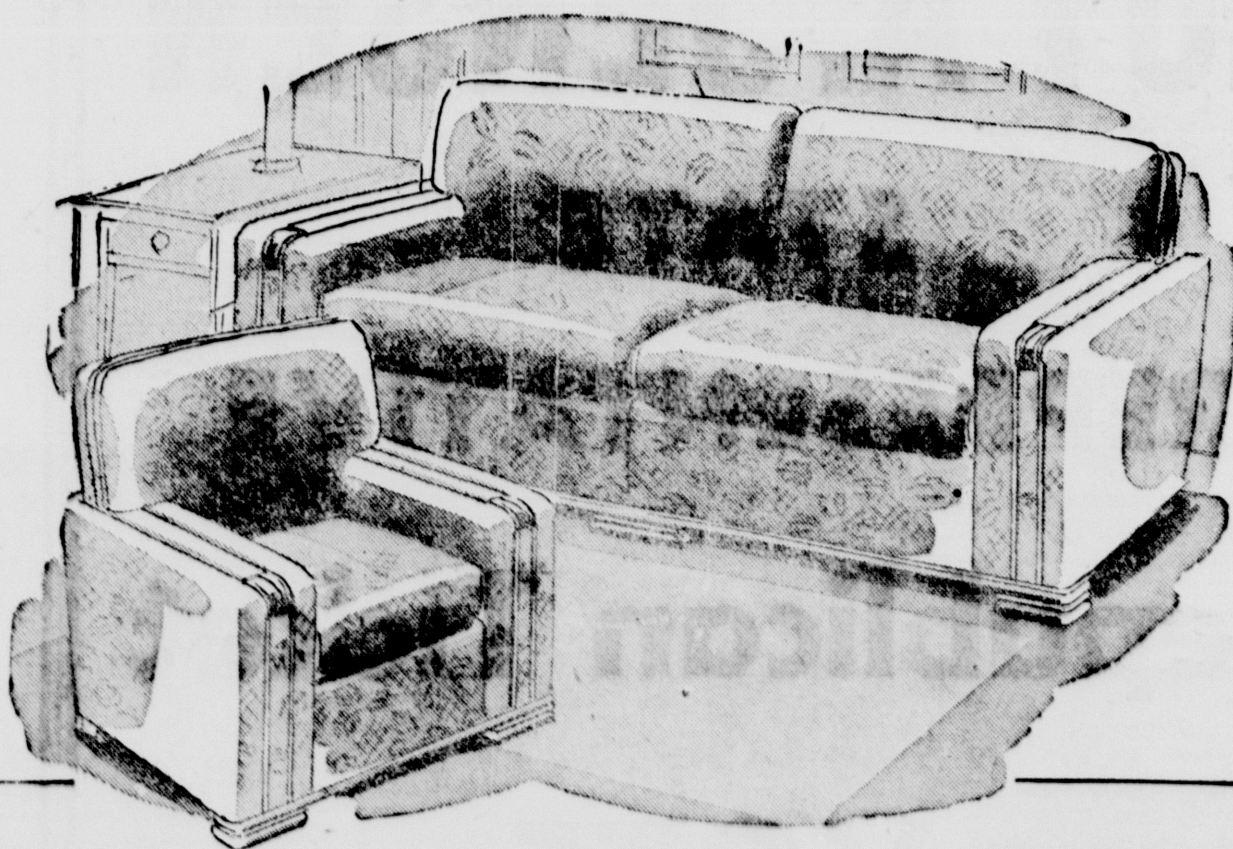
**YEAR'S LOWEST PRICES!**  
**LOOK! NEW REDUCTIONS!**



**MODERN BLOND BEDROOM REDUCED!** **104.88**  
Sale-Priced for this great event! You'll like the sleek, modern lines of this bed, chest and vanity group . . . the unique textured finish . . . the better cabinet details! Here's years of beauty and service at low cost! Also, Mahogany 18th Century Suites, Reg. 299.95—Now 209.95  
On Terms: \$10 Down, \$8 a Month



**M-W ELECTRIC RANGE CUT-PRICED!**  
Regularly 204.95 . . . now specially priced for Ward Week!  
**ALSO, Reg. \$154.95 M. W. Deluxe Gas Range—4 burner for city or bottled gas** **139.88 169.88**



**TAPESTRY LIVING ROOM REDUCED!** **109.88**  
Figured Tapestry accents the smart lines of this Sale-Priced sofa and matching lounge chair! Popular two-cushion style, with attached pillow back and double action coil springs. Built for years of service!  
Reg. 119.95  
Buy as Wards Monthly Payment Plan



# Montgomery Ward

## WARD WEEK

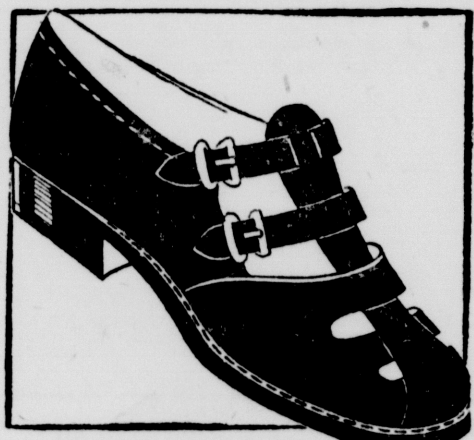
WHEN ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES!

### Special Family Shoe Sale

Drastic Reductions—Values that cannot be beat—It pays to shop at Wards always and especially during Ward Week—This is not a Clearance Sale—These are regular, new, quality shoes at prices you have been waiting for. Ward's are first!



**WILLOW GREEN PLATFORM SANDAL** 1.97  
Smartly styled casual for women, has perforated vamp. Leather soles. 4 to 9. REG. 4.50. Now 1.97



**GIRLS' BLACK SUEDE TWO-STRAP SANDAL** 4.97  
A new Wing Step style... as foot flattening as can be! Sizes from 4 to 9. REG. 5.98. Now 4.97



**BOYS' STURDY LEATHER OXFORDS** 2.97  
For extra wear! Tips treated to resist scuffing. Leather soles. 12½-3. REG. 5.98. Now 2.97



**MEN'S BROGUE WITH ROCKER LAST** 5.97  
Sturdy, long-wearing Grenadier! Punch-work on vamp. Leather soles. 6-11. REG. 6.75. Now 5.97



**MEN'S SAFETY TOE BLACK WORK SHOE** 3.97  
Steel toe for protection on dangerous jobs. Leather soles. Sizes from 6 to 11. REG. 6.98. Now 3.97

#### WOMEN'S STYLE SHOES

- BLACK SUEDE BALLERINA** ..... Reg. 6.50 Now **3.97**  
**BLACK SUEDE H.H. SANDALS** ..... Reg. 6.50 Now **3.97**  
**BLACK SUEDE H.H. PUMPS** ..... Reg. 6.50 Now **3.97**  
**BLACK SUEDE M.H. SLING PUMP** ... Reg. 6.50 Now **3.97**  
**BLACK PATENT L.H. SANDAL** ..... Reg. 6.50 Now **2.97**

#### WOMEN'S PLAY AND SPORT SHOES

- BLACK SUEDE BALLERINA** ..... Reg. 6.50 Now **1.97**  
**GREEN KIDSKIN LEATHER WEDGIE** Reg. 4.50 Now **1.97**  
**BLACK SUEDE SPORT SHOES** ..... Reg. 5.98 Now **3.97**  
**BROWN SPORT OXFORDS** ..... Reg. 5.98 Now **4.97**  
**BROWN & WHITE SADDLE SHOE** ... Reg. 5.98 Now **4.97**

#### CHILDREN'S & MISSES' OXFORDS

- MISSES' BROWN OXFORDS** ..... Reg. 5.98 Now **2.97**  
**CHILDREN'S BROWN OXFORDS** ... Reg. 5.98 Now **2.97**  
**Children's & Misses Patent Sandals** Reg. 4.98 Now **2.97**  
**MISSES' WHITE MAJORETTE BOOT** Reg. 4.98 Now **2.97**  
**INFANTS' WHITE JOCKEY BOOT** ... Reg. 3.59 Now **2.97**

#### BOYS' & MEN'S OXFORDS

- BOYS' BROWN OXFORDS** ..... Reg. 4.29 Now **2.97**  
**Boys' Red Band Shoes & Oxfords** .. Reg. 4.98 Now **3.97**  
**MEN'S CAMP MOCCASINS** ..... Reg. 3.97 Now **1.97**  
**MEN'S GREATER DRESS OXFORDS** Reg. 6.75 Now **5.97**  
**MEN'S CREPE SOLE DRESS OXFORD** Reg. 8.95 Now **5.97**

#### Men's Work Shoes & Waterproof Footwear

- Men's Lea. Sole Safety-toe Work Shoe** Reg. 6.98 Now **3.97**  
**Men's Police type Safety-toe Work Shoe** Reg. 7.98 Now **3.97**  
**MEN'S CORD SOLE WORK SHOE** ... Reg. 4.98 Now **3.97**  
**MEN'S CLOTH TOP 4-BUCKLE GALOSHES** Reg. 3.59 Now **2.97**  
**Men's 12" Shoe pac's, Seamless backs** Reg. 8.98 Now **6.97**

# Montgomery Ward

1200 LUDINGTON ST.

PHONE 207.

## Ward Week Specials

THIS WEEK ONLY - SALE ENDS SATURDAY

BEST VALUES IN TOWN - OUR PRICE WON'T BE BEAT.

**Cotton Dress Special**  
**\$2.29**

**Ladies' Cotton Dresses**  
**\$1.77**

Values that won't be beat.

**Shoe Dept. Special**  
**Style and Play Shoes**  
Reg. 6.50  
This week only  
**\$3.97**

**Work Clothing Special**  
**Blue Denim Overalls**  
Men's 18 oz. Sanforized  
Reg. 2.69  
Special **\$2.19**

**Piece Goods Specials**  
**Woolen Crepe Material**  
Asstd. colors  
Reg. 2.39 yd. Special **\$1.57 yd.**

**Houseware Specials— 6.45**  
**Automatic Iron**  
Designed for Efficient Work  
Special at **4.67**

**Auto Dept. Specials**  
**Wards Anti-Freeze**  
Protect your car now  
**88c gal.** Bring your container

**Underwear Specials**  
**Men's 25% Wool Long Sleeves**  
Reg. 3.98—Special **3.57**

**Special on Powerlites—Wards**  
**1500 W. Powerlite**  
Alternating Current  
Reg. \$469.00  
Special at ... **\$378.00**  
Resort owners— don't pass up

**Sporting Dept. Special**  
**Outboard Motors**  
Wards SeaKing—5 H.P.  
Reg. \$126.50— **\$88.00**  
Special .....  
Ask about our Special Lay-away Plan.

**Ward Week Special**  
**Shotgun Shells**  
12 ga. — 4 ch. & 6 ch.  
Reg. 2.60 Box. Special **1.97**  
Now is your chance to save.

CHECK EVERY ITEM AND SAVE!

\$21.50  
**Men's Suede Leather Jackets** 1st Quality .... **16.88**

\$39.98  
**Ladies' Fall Suits—Gab. and Sharkskin** .. **34.98**

35c  
**Children's Long Ribbed Hose** Tan only ..... **22c**

\$2.98  
**Women's White tailored Blouses** asstd. sizes ... **1.88**

\$3.98  
**Girls' Chenille Robes** Pastel Colors ..... **3.57**

\$1.19 yd.  
**Rayon Prints** Fine Assortment ..... **27c yd.**

59c yd.  
**46" Oilcloth** Asstd. patterns ..... **42c yd.**

\$2.98  
**Men's Fancy Dress Shirts** 1st Quality ..... **2.37**

\$3.98  
**Men's All Virgin Wool Sweaters** ..... **3.47**

\$2.98  
**Men's Broadcloth and Flannel Pajamas** ... **2.44**

\$4.98  
**5% Wool Blankets—72x84"** Pastel Plaid ..... **4.27**

\$2.98  
**Upholstered Tapestry Material** ..... **1.97 yd.**

98c  
**Ace Spun Rayon Material Prints** ..... **77c yd.**

\$2.59  
**Cast Iron Dutch Ovens, 5 qt.** ..... **1.77**

\$4.85  
**Wards Super House Paint** Gal. in 5s ..... **4.27**

\$13.95  
**Ward's fins Seat Covers** Luxury in quality ..... **11.77**

\$49.95  
**Tank Model Hawthorne Bikes** Reduced ..... **\$42.88**

\$14.95  
**53 pc. Set of Dishes** Service of 8 ..... **10.88**

\$3.39  
**Large Galvanized Garbage Cans** ... 21 gal. **2.88**

\$194.50  
**Automatic Stoker** 30 lb capacity ..... **164.50**

\$74.50  
**Automatic Gas Water Heater, Reduced** .. **64.88**

\$590  
**3000 Watt A.C. Remote Control Powerlite** **439.00**

\$7.65  
**Gable top Tool Box—18x10x13** ..... **6.47**

\$9.69  
**Streamlined Fluorescent Fixture** ..... **7.67**

\$149.95  
**Blonde Radio Phono. Console Comb.** ... **129.95**

\$12.95  
**Small Radios in Pastel Colors** Fine for Gifts ... **9.88**

ASK ABOUT WARDS CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN





PERSONALS

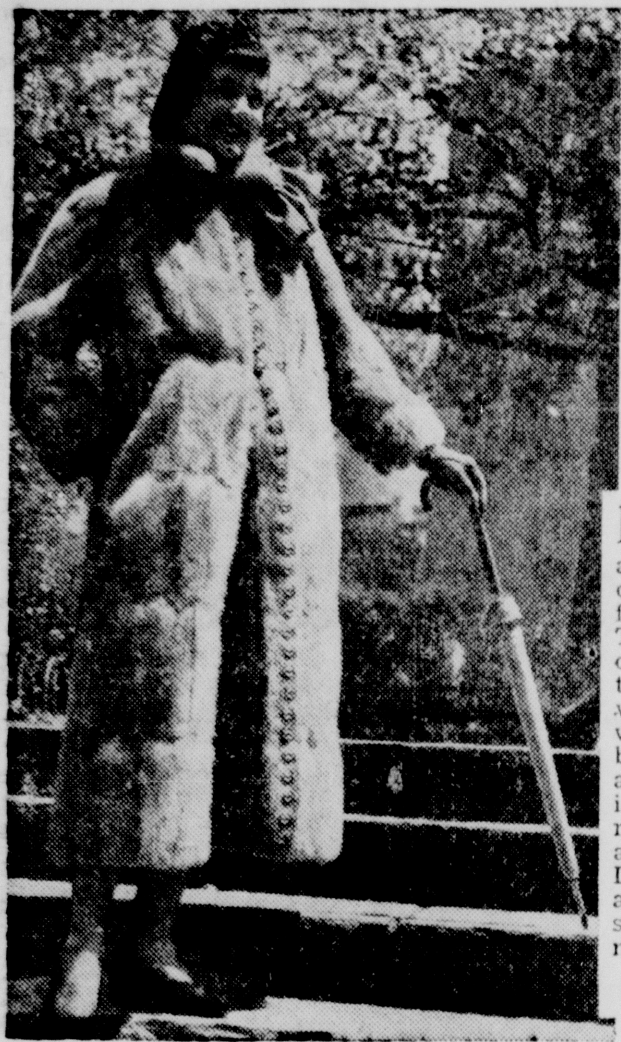
CLUB—  
FEATURES—

## WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—  
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



**READY** for a round of collegiate cheers are fall fur fashions offering a lot of style for a small investment. The long gray muskrat coats shown are styled to the nines. The stormy weather sheath, left, with braid-looped silver buttons, is slated to be a campus sensation. So is the "tea caddy" coat, right, with back fullness and a Byronic collar. Doubling the eye-appeal of the gray kid-skin jacket, center, is a matching basket bag. —EPIE KINARD, NEA Fashion Editor.



### New Members Reporting For League Sessions

The membership roll of the Delta Bridge league continues to grow. Last Saturday's turnout was the largest of the season and the players who attended were treated to some very exciting and—at times—exasperating hands. Registrations continue to come in for the Upper Michigan open pair tournament to be held Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon, October 30 and 31 at the Elks Club. One year's possession of the Escanaba Daily Press traveling trophy and permanent possession of individual trophies and master points go to the winners. There will also be master points and appropriate prizes for the runners-up.

Those who wish to enter the tournament should file registration with B. M. Howe, L. W. Olson or J. L. Temby—not later than midnight, Friday, October 29. Play will be directed by Mr. Olson and Mr. Temby.

There will be no regular session this week. The date of the next regular session will be announced later.

Pairs scoring 50 per cent or over were:

- Section A**
1. Mrs. C. G. Friets and Mrs. Roger Moras .6852.
  2. Mrs. Mary Buchholtz and Mrs. Jos. Richards .6250.
  3. Mrs. W. P. Belanger and Mrs. Edward Murphy .5880.
  4. Mrs. W. O. LaFond and Mrs. Tom Shanahan .5648.
  5. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Ferguson .5370.
  6. Mrs. A. Hinkley and Kibby Treiber .5000.
- Section B**
1. Mrs. C. E. Johnson and Mrs. Nelson Jensen .5909.
  2. E. J. Kremer and J. L. Temby .5727.
  3. Mrs. G. E. Dehlin and Mrs. C. W. Murdock .5545.
  4. B. M. Howe and Harry Needham .5364.
  - 5-6-7 (tie) Dr. G. E. Christie and J. W. Ferguson .5136; Mrs. B. M. Howe and Mrs. Harry Needham .5136; Mrs. D. R. Remington and Mrs. Kibby Treiber .5136.
  8. Mrs. R. E. Hodson and Mrs. L. P. Treiber .5000.

### Social - Club

**Camp Fire Council**  
The Bay de Noquet Council, Camp Fire Girls, will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7:45 in the children's room of the Carnegie public library.

**Cornell Extension Club**  
The Cornell Extension Club will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the hall. An interesting program has been arranged for the winter season. All club members are urged to attend and each one is asked to invite a neighbor.

**Plan for Carnival**  
Franklin school Halloween carnival chairman and their committees will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Franklin school. Lunch will be served.

**Job's Daughters**  
Job's Daughters will hold a regular meeting at 7 this evening at the Masonic Temple.

**House-Warming Party**  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neumeier, 720 South 19th street, were honor guests at a house-warming held Saturday evening at their new home. Social diversions were enjoyed, followed by lunch and the Neumeiers were presented with a gift. Guests from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. John Neumeier and children, John, Jr., and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderle and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neumeier, Menominee; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Neumeier, Milwaukee; and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Oliverius, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rossman, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Honore and Richard



**BOOTIES FOR WELL-DRESSED CUTIES** — Shown in London are these booties for evening wear, featuring Spanish lace frilling around the ankle. The black satin booties were displayed at an exhibition at Grosvenor House.

### Church Events

**Membership Class**  
A membership class meeting will be held at Bethany parsonage Tuesday at 7 p. m.

**Immanuel Brotherhood**  
The Immanuel Lutheran Brotherhood will hold a monthly meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the church parlors. Lunch will be served after the program.

**Luther League Meeting**  
Immanuel Luther League will hold a "progressive luncheon" meeting Tuesday evening. Members and friends will meet at the church at 6:30 o'clock.

**Bethany Choir**  
Bethany Senior choir will rehearse at 7 p. m. Tuesday at the church. The district chorus will practice with the local choir at 8 p. m.

**Young People's Meeting**  
The young people of the Salvation Army will meet at the hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

**Presbyterian Aid**  
The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid is meeting at 2:30 Tuesday at the church. The program, with Mrs. E. G. Royce, chairman, will include a talk by Mrs. Richard Kasichke on "Life in Germany Today" and a group of German songs by Mary and Nancy Witham. Mrs. Norman Lindquist will lead the devotionals. Hostesses are Mesdames Clarence Zerbel, Julie Lee, O. B. Mason, J. F. Landon, Herman Kamrath and W. G. Olin.

**Calvary Baptist Aid**  
The regular monthly social of Calvary Baptist Ladies' Aid will be held in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The program, with Mrs. Birger Swenson, leader, will include the invocation by Mrs. Ernest Erickson, vocal solo by Rev. M. J. Kline, vocal solo by Danny Friberg, a duet by Mrs. Bertil Friberg and Danny, a solo by Mrs. L. R. Haring, a duet by Mrs. M. Jensen and Mrs. Allen Goodman, a talk by Rev. Bertil Friberg of Gladstone, a solo by Rev. Kline and the closing hymn

Effenberg, Racine, Wis.

**Sorority Tea**  
Delta Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi entertained at an informal tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Mary Loeffler, 314 First avenue south. Autumn flowers with lighted tapers formed the centerpiece and other appointments were in crystal and silver. Geraldine Hinn and Betty Morin poured.

### Use Leaves for Compost Heaps

The tidy home owner who carefully rakes up the fallen autumn leaves that clutter up lawns and driveways would be well advised to reconsider before he burns them all.

Instead of going up into flames, leaves should make up the major part of the compost heap, to be returned to the soil and thus enrich it, says D. Q. Grove, chief field supervisor of the Davey Tree Expert Co. As a good and cheap fertilizing mixture, the compost is valuable as a top dressing for lawns and for transplanting shrubs and flowers. For bigger plants and trees, peat moss is more generally used.

Compost heaps are made by piling layers of leaves and soil. All leaves are good for this purpose.

Compost should be turned frequently as the movement helps to break up the particles and keep moisture content even. If the heap seems too dry, add some water from time to time.

Too frequently, home owners ignore the organic needs of the soil which the compost heap does so much to satisfy. Burning the leaves not only deprives growing things of added nutriment, but this practice sometimes endangers the health of valuable shade trees. Serious damage to trunk, limbs and shallow sensitive roots may be done if fires are started too near trees. This injury, however, may not become apparent until the next growing season.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.



**The Washington-Frugal**  
Down-Draft, Hot-Blast Oil Burning Heater  
is easily equipped with forced circulation.

**ADVANCED ELECTRIC CO.**  
1211 Lud. St. Phone 3198

**Informal Reception in honor of Rev. Fr. Nadeau**  
Newly appointed Pastor of St. Ann Church at K of C Club Rooms  
Tuesday Eve., Oct. 26th—7:30 to 9:00  
Members of the parish and friends are invited.

**Annual Harvest Supper**  
St. Paul's Luth. church, Gladstone  
Wed., Oct. 27, from 5 p. m.  
Sponsored by Ladies' Aid

**Halloween Fun Fest**  
Sherman Hotel, Oct. 28  
10 hands... many prizes  
Spon. by Amer. Fed. of Musicians, Local 663

**Minstrel Rehearsal**  
Tonight, 7:30, Jr. high

Announcements Through the Courtesy of  
**The Escanaba National Bank**  
58 Years of Steady Service

### Personal News

Arvid Thinglum has returned to Muskegon, Mich., following a week's vacation visit at the family home in Wells.

J. P. Courneene, 1031 Stephenson avenue, has left for a few days' visit in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Joseph Clairmont, 320 South 13th street, has returned from a visit with her son, Isadore Clairmont, and a brother, Frank LaRose, in Milwaukee also visited in Butler with a niece and other relatives, and at Lake Geneva.

Mrs. Chester Calouette of 1309 Ludington street, left this morning for Chicago, where she will visit a week with relatives.

Mrs. Raymond Miller, a former resident of this city who for the past week has visited here with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Olson and other relatives, left this morning to return to her home in Washington, D. C.

Olaf Slagstad returned to Milwaukee today following a week-end visit here with relatives and with Vernon Slagstad in Ensign.

Mrs. Edith Milkewicz left today for Green Bay where she will visit her son Casimir.

Quartermaster, second class, Gerald Cadiux left for Milwaukee today where he will visit for a few days, and then return to the U. S. S. Kankakee at Long Beach, Calif. For the past week he has visited in Masonville with his aunt, Mrs. Clara Van Doren, and with friends in Escanaba.

Mrs. John Casper and three children, John, Jane and Tom, left this morning for Milwaukee to join Mr. Casper, now manager of a Woolworth store in Milwaukee, to make their home there. They lived in Escanaba for the past six years.

Miss Helen and Miss Mary Schuette and Miss Anne English returned to Evanston, Ill., today after spending the weekend here with the A. T. Lindstroms at Soo Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaRouche returned to their home in Iron Mountain today after spending the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pariseau.

Miss Betty Boone of Gladstone left this morning for Milwaukee where she will make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Peak of Ford River have returned from Channing where they attended the funeral services for Mr. Peak's brother, Leonard, who was killed in an accident at Sidnaw.



**IN ON A LIMB** — Heading for Hollywood is Jean Fulton, who won a contest among girls of the Union of South Africa and Rhodesia. The 18-year-old Miss South Africa now has a movie contract. Jean celebrates by going out on a limb (pretty, too) in Durban, South Africa.

### Automatic Puff Blots Up Shine

**BY ALICIA HART**  
Any girl who believes that a shiny nose is a beauty threat—and who doesn't?—will welcome an automatic powder puff which takes care of this menace.

Such a face-saver has packed inside of its plump little velvet case a powder specially devised to blot up a shine. A girl can accomplish her objective in a twinkling with a swipe of the puff in one of those "hand is quicker than the eye" gestures.

Carried in a purse, beach carry-all or the pocket of a golf bag, the self-contained puff doesn't throw off dust or spill its powder. Almost any shade of powder which a woman dips into each morning on her dressing table can be duplicated in kind by the puff, designed for banishing a shine while she is away from home.

**Sore Throat**  
of colds. Rub VapoRub on throat... chest. Melt some in mouth, too!  
**VICKS VAPORUB**

### Social Situations

**SITUATION:** You are at a play or movie and your view is obstructed by the hat of the woman sitting in front of you.

**WRONG WAY:** Make remarks to your companion about how you can't see, hoping that you'll be overheard by the woman wearing the hat.

**RIGHT WAY:** Lean forward and ask the woman if she would mind taking off her hat.



**St. Patrick's Guild**  
**PARTY TUESDAY NIGHT**  
**ST. PATRICK'S HALL**

Attractive Awards.  
Everybody Invited—8:30 O'clock

### CHRISTMAS CARDS

"Order Early"  
**50 for \$1 and up**

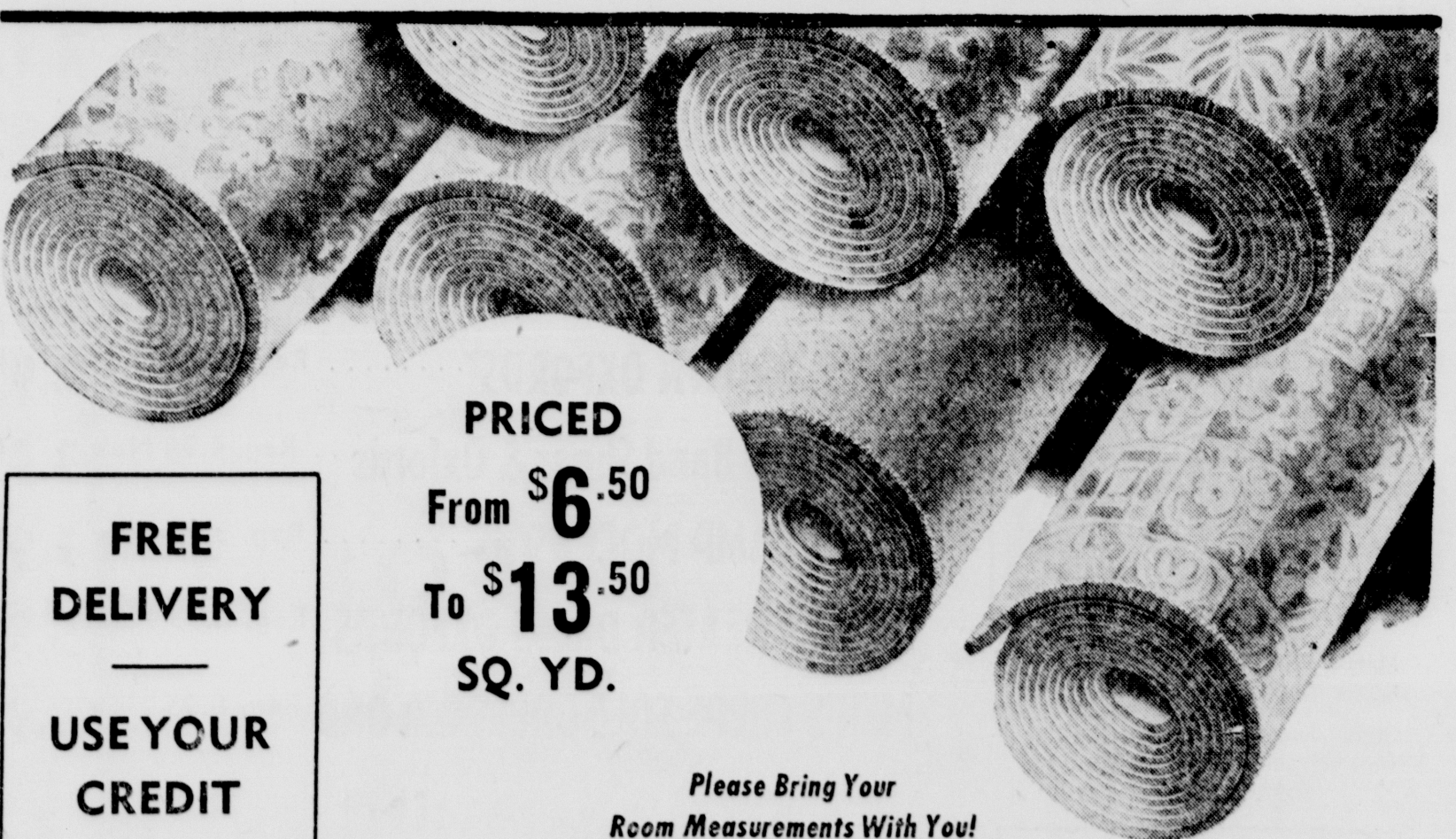
Name Imprinted  
**OFFICE SERVICE CO.**  
Call 1061

### Important

We are equipped to give dependable installation service. Bring in the measurements of your rooms for an estimate.

## Wall to Wall Carpeting

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# MIAMI HANGOUT FOR MURDERERS

It's Good Place To Do A Killing

**ROBERT C. RUARK**  
Miami, Oct. 22—Dade county, the site of most of what they call Greater Miami, has always had a healthy percentage of violent departures from this dreary vale. Something in the air down here removes inhibition, to such point that the cops are forever dragging in a corpse delicti.

But the odd thing is that relatively few of them are ever tagged as murdered. This peculiar circumstance has given birth to a local, grisly jest—to wit, that the safest place in the United States to inflict a homicide would be Burdine's department store window at high noon.

One time they find a nude gent on the beach. He had a bullet through his heart. No gun was found, but this was labeled suicide. Another time they found a burned body on a lonely road, and this, too, was called suicide.

**"Accidental Death"**  
Just recently, after the hurricane, a mutual clerk was discovered stark, stiff, and dreadfully battered. When he left home, he was fully clothed. When they found him, in a ditch, he was wearing nothing but shorts. He left an estate of \$45,000—considerable savings for a ticket-window clerk. His passing was described as accidental death.

This bland acceptance of the unusual exit has stretched to Key West. Not long ago a politico named Fred Eberhardt, unsuccessful candidate for sheriff, was found dead near his front steps. There was a pistol some distance away from him.

The first verdict was suicide. It was then pointed out that he bore no powder burns, and that the gun had been fired from a distance of at least two feet. The verdict then was hurriedly switched to "accidental" death. Case closed.

They tell me that if the cops do surprise themselves by hanging a murder designation on a departed citizen, he is rarely apt to pay heavily for it. One guy cooled out his wife, in what seemed to be a clear case of premeditated killing, and they laughed him off with a manslaughter rap—maximum, 10 years.

But rob a tourist? Man, oh man. They put you under the jail. A fellow named Harry Sitamore got crowned with 40 years for a jewel heist, and actually pulled 14 years of the sentence.

Again, the grisly joke is that the only reason they draped a capital rap on Zangara, the fellow who shot at FDR and killed Anton Cermak, was because he had the bad taste to pull his gunplay in front of 7500 witnesses. Witnesses who, if called to court, might refuse to swear that Mr. Cermak had stumbled and injured himself fatally on the curbstone.

**Only Two Electrocuted**  
Although Miami has been right up top in the violent demise department for the last 20 years, only two white men from the vicinity have been electrocuted since 1936. They removed a Mr. Franklin Pierce McCall on a kidnapping count, in 1936, and they electrocuted a mad dog named Vincent Christie in 1940. There was no possible accidental out for the Christie crime, because he gunned a family of three and then fled with a child as a hostage, later killing the child. They caught him in Jacksonville, as a matter of fact, and the Miami law had little to do with it.

This casual acceptance of summary slaying is disturbing to the citizens here, since Miami ranked 11th among the nation's homicide leaders in '40—and recently, in '45, the homicide count jumped 53 per cent over the preceding year. And this despite the tendency to label unwitnessed slaying as either "accidental" or "suicide." Miami has a third grim gag: "If there's anybody you don't like," they say, "bring him here to do him in. Chances are it won't even make the papers."

## Boost Anticipated In State Gas Tax

Lansing, (AP)—The Michigan Good Roads federation has urged gasoline firms not to increase the price of gas before the 1949 legislative session lest it make a gas tax increase difficult to enact.

Federation president Harry T. Ward said "an increase in the state tax on gasoline, which has gone unchanged since 1927, is rapidly gaining favor throughout Michigan as necessary to bring our roads and streets up to modern traffic requirements. A further rise in the basic price of gasoline would make such a step unpopular and seriously impede Michigan's road progress."

Since the war the retail price of gasoline has risen about six cents a gallon, or more than \$80,000,000 annually in Michigan.

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# Hamsters Horn In On Guinea Pigging

BY EDWARD PRIZER

Detroit (AP)—A queer little animal called the golden hamster is horning in on the guinea pig's business.

In the opinion of Ted Forman, a middle-aged retired mechanical engineer, there's no doubt hamsters will soon be doing heavy duty in research and clinical laboratories.

"The hamster is the most important animal in the field of medical research," Forman says. "This is because it reacts to human diseases exactly as human beings."

Recovering from sleeping sickness after three head operations, Forman took up hamster breeding as a hobby two and a half years ago. He did so in belief the animal, which looks like a cross between a mouse and a chipmunk, might offer scientists a chance to isolate the sleeping sickness virus.

Before long he decided to make hamster breeding a fulltime job. He organized the Michigan Hamsters' Association with himself as president.

Breeders connected with the association are now marketing as

many as 8,000 animals a month.

"We can't even fill all the orders we have for them," Forman says. "They are used for 98 different tests, including those for pregnancy, tooth decay and arthritis."

The golden hamster is a strange little animal. About six inches long and covered with reddish gold fur, females breed at a rate which would put rabbits to shame.

The period taken for young to develop up to birth—16 days—is the shortest of any known mammal. Litters include up to 15 young, not much larger than a pencil eraser when born.

A mother, if frightened, will put her young in pouches inside her jaws. Here they suffocate, and then the mother eats them.

For this reason, the animals must be protected from bright lights and harsh noises. However, unlike the guinea pig, they can stand zero weather.

All known golden hamsters descended from one litter found in Syria in 1930. There are many breeders in the United States, but few large organizations like the Michigan association.

"Shortage of supply is one reason many laboratories have not adopted them," Forman says.

Forman keeps 550 animals in cages in his garage. Association breeders have a total of 12,000 altogether.

"The average selling price for a breeding pair is \$5.50," Forman says. Single animals usually sell for less than \$1.

The soft, furry animals are easy to handle. Forman treats them like pets. They are usually gentle, but he shows scars where he has been bitten with their four needle-like teeth.

Among themselves, hamsters sometimes fight viciously. They have been known to turn into cannibals when hungry.

At present, laboratories have not gone overboard for these animals. Major hospitals in Detroit say they are seldom used for clinical tests, although several technicians are enthusiastic about their possibilities.

The hamster got his start during the war when he played an important part in testing inoculations and checking the effect of food elements in nutrition studies.

Forman is convinced hamsters are going places. One proof, of a sort, he puts forth when he says: "I've shipped an order air express to Cairo. And right now I have an order on hand to ship 250 to Soochow, China."

American red foxes and grey foxes have different bone structures.

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Values to \$17.95 . . . \$10.00	11 Good looking Gabardine suits in attractive styles. Black, brown, grey and wine in sizes 12 to 18.	Crepe blouses in tailored and dressy styles. White, pastels and dark colors. Sizes 32 to 38.	Wool and Rayon. Plaid pastel slacks suits . . . boxy type jacket.
BRAS	JEWELRY	PANTIES	Eliminator SLIPS
Clearance of discontinued styles of "Lovable" bras. Not all sizes in each style—but all sizes represented.	\$1.00 . . . 50c	\$1.29 . . . \$1.00	\$5.50 . . . \$3.98
\$3.50 Strapless . . \$2.00 \$1.95 Reversible . . \$1.50 \$1.25 & \$1.50 bras \$1.00	An assortment of pins, earrings, necklaces and bracelets. Gold and silver finish. Plain and jeweled styles.	Tricot knit pantie in tearose and white. Sizes 4 to 7.	Eliminator slips in white and pink, sizes 32 to 38. The only nationally advertised, nationally recognized slip that makes a bra unnecessary while assuring perfect fit, comfort and flattery.
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	\$3.50 and \$2.39 \$2.98 . . .	Tricot knit briefs in white and tearose. Sizes 4 to 7.	
	Leather and fabric bags in an assortment of styles. Mostly dark colors.		

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## U. of M. Professor Proposes Sea-Level Canal At Panama

Ann Arbor — A sea-level ship canal, including a 63-mile tunnel, across the Tehuantepec Isthmus of Mexico is proposed by a University of Michigan geologist as a supplement to the Panama Canal.

Dr. William H. Hobbs, professor emeritus of geology, has advanced a proposal for such a canal in the 1918 Proceedings of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He believes that such a canal would offer much greater security against bombing or other attack than does the Panama Canal in its present status or than that canal should it be converted to a sea level channel.

"The Tehuantepec Canal would be on a direct line from Puerto Mexico, on the Atlantic, almost due south to the Lower Lagoon on the Pacific," Prof Hobbs explains. "This new route would be about 1,000 miles north of the present canal and would greatly reduce the distance traveled by ships

from our Atlantic bases to ports on the Pacific."

The length of the suggested canal would be 126 miles. About half of this distance would be across a level plain less than 50 feet above sea level. The central range of mountains of the isthmus would be pierced by a tunnel 63 miles in length.

## Actress Is Married To Elephant Boy

Hollywood, (AP)—Now it's Mr. and Mrs. Sabu.

It was disclosed that the "Elephant Boy" of the movies and actress Marilyn Cooper were married Tuesday night.

The news leaked out after Sabu, 24, telephoned his brother Shaik Dastagir. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. W. Smith at St. Nicholas Episcopal church, Encino, which Sabu has attended for several years.

The 21-year-old bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gillespie of Los Angeles, formerly sang on the New York stage.

She and Sabu met about two months ago on the set of "Song of India" in which he is starring.

Try a For Rent Ad today.

## How Memphis Whipped Boss Crump's Machine



Nominee Browning: Editor Meeman: He returned a defeat. Editor Meeman: He called for 10 men. Nominee Kefauver: Wore a coonskin hat.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This dispatch describes the story behind the downfall of the fabulous Crump political machine which ruled Memphis for 45 years and Tennessee's gubernatorial and senatorial posts for 18 years. It was written by a Memphis Press-Scimitar reporter who covered the battle to topple Crump's machine.

By ROBERT RICHARDS  
Memphis, Tenn., (NEA)—The downhill run of the Crump machine began one day with something a lumber executive said over the telephone to a Memphis newspaper editor.

"I'm going to come out for Estes Kefauver," said Charles Poe, the lumber executive who is a former newspaperman and one-time Tennessee Commissioner of Conservation. "I knew Kefauver in Chattanooga and I know he is the best man in the race."

On the other end of the phone Edward J. Meeman, editor of the Memphis Press-Scimitar, was amazed; almost stunned. People in Memphis just didn't talk like that. They didn't go about, even in private telephone conversations, saying "I'm going to come out for this and that."

But Meeman recognized the seeds of revolt. Kefauver came to Memphis seeking support in the race for the U. S. Senate. Meeman and Poe invited 100 people they believed might be of independent mind down to the Peabody Hotel to meet him. Some couldn't come. They had to go out of town, they said. Or they were ill. Or they were too busy. But 40 did come.

Meeman had known for a long time that it could happen. Meeman had fought the Crump machine almost alone for years, had withstood Crump's taunts and personal abuse, but he had always said:

"If 10 leading citizens, business and professional men with a substantial stake in this community, would join hands and stand firmly together, the machine would do nothing to them. They would be impregnable. They could end the reign of fear which now grips the community."

Meeman called for 10 men. He was mistaken.

When the machine was defeated, it took only seven.

These seven—and the people of Tennessee—eventually turned down Boss Ed Crump's choice of Gov. Jim Nance McCord for a third term and nominated Gordon Browning as gubernatorial candidate. He is a former governor whom Crump had defeated in 1938. They nominated Kefauver as Democratic choice for the Senate over Senator Tow Stewart (who had been cast aside by Crump) and over Crump's man, Judge John Mitchell. This is how they did it.

After the Kefauver meeting, Poe announced formally that he supported Kefauver. He was followed by paint manufacturer W. M. Barr and Dr. Henry Gotten.

Edwin Dalstrom, a paper company executive, first had to satisfy himself that Kefauver's friendship to labor did not mean hostility to management. When

convinced, he too came out.

Two other Memphians, Edmund Orgill, president of a 100-year-old hardware company and former president of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, and lawyer Lucius Burch had become interested in an international organization to prevent World War III. They talked about a federation of democracies. They were asked: "Are you just going to make speeches or are you going to elect a statesman who can bring this about?"

They too, supported Kefauver. These six men formed the Citizens' Committee for Estes Kefauver.

Then O. D. Bratton, lumberman, joined them.

Memphis gasped. The whole state gasped. What was this? People standing up on their hind legs and talking out—so everyone could hear them—actually opposing Crump.

You must realize these seven men did a rare thing. Crump was no run-of-the-mill political boss. Memphis' streets are paved. Memphis' bellies are mostly filled. Memphis' taxes are reasonable. Crump made sure of it. He ruled with the double edge of fear and propaganda. On the other hand, men have looked at the well-paved streets and asked: "Why bother Crump? See what he does for us?"

But the Big Seven—Barr, Burch, Bratton, Dalstrom, Gotten, Orgill and Poe—were not afraid of Crump.

And, of course, he struck back at them. He belabored Kefauver and he hit hard at those who supported Kefauver (his henchmen pronounced the name Kefever). Crump shook the wind from men who weren't accustomed to such rough-and-ready tactics. They kept on talking on street corners, in church yards, in ward rallies, under oil lamps in the country. And editor Meeman, the man who had dreamed that such a revolt was possible, backed them all the way. The Press-Scimitar carried stories, pictures and editorials.

Crump made a big mistake. He insinuated that Kefauver was a Communist. He challenged Ed Meeman to prove his charges false. He said they could put their case before a seven-man neutral committee. "If I lose, I'll leave town," Crump said. "If you lose (to Meeman), you leave town."

Kefauver snatched up this challenge. "The fight is neither Crump's nor Meeman's," he replied. "Neither is running. Let me handle it in a debate with John Mitchell. If the seven-man committee, after hearing all the evidence, decides I'm a Red or a Red sympathizer, I'll drop out of the race."

But Mitchell would have none of it. And Crump said nothing in reply to Kefauver's challenge. Nobody left town or quit the race.

Crump also called Kefauver a pet coon of the Communists. Kefauver seized upon this and appeared before audiences with a coonskin cap. "A coon's tail is ringed," he said, "but there's no

ring in my nose. I'm not Crump's pet coon."

The people laughed and liked him all the better for it.

Memphis citizens began to talk politics; to think politics. They even told their neighbors whom they were for—something that had not happened in years.

Then Kefauver returned to town.

A big luncheon was held. Many people came. This time fewer said no. The revolution had taken root. It was respectable. It was the beginning of the end.

The little people did more than support Kefauver. They fought for him. They became poll watchers. They remained up all night to see that everything was in order. Some were not brave enough or tough enough for this, but their hearts were in the right place. They went to the voting places, clapped the ward boss on the back. "How're we doing?" they chanted. But they voted in secret and voted to suit themselves. Often the ward boss was astonished when counting time showed a majority for Browning and Kefauver.

The machine discovered what kind of men it was dealing with when it tried to muzzle a member of the Citizens' Committee by informing his employer that he was up to his ears in politics.

The employer called long-distance. "What's all this?" he asked. "My politics and my religion are not for sale," replied the committee member.

"Okay," said his boss. "Don't get sore. Just do what you're doing."

And that's the basic reason why Crump's machine was toppled.

### SWISS CHECK RACKET

Geneva (AP)—The tidy Swiss have a new kind of housecleaning problem. The federal council has announced that it is taking steps to clean the rental racketeers out of Geneva. The seat of the European headquarters of the United Nations is bulging with new residents and there aren't enough homes for them.

Before the war there were 6,000 empty dwellings in Geneva. Now there is an estimated shortage of 2,500. Operators have obtained control of a large number of apartments and rent them at fantastic prices either furnished or unfurnished. Some foreigners, in their anxiety to find a home, are even paying rent on apartments still under construction.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

## Country Editor Given Fire Protection Award

Syracuse, Ind., (NEA)—It took two bad fires to get J. Barton Cox really upset, and another to help him get rid of a slow-moving town council. But now, thanks to Cox, Syracuse has some paid firemen, a good water supply—and any fire that starts in Syracuse doesn't last long.

For the campaign that has given this town its first effective fire protection, late this month Cox will be presented formally with the National Board of Fire Underwriters' gold medal for outstanding public service in fire prevention.

Fire first got Cox angry when he was publisher of a weekly newspaper in Demotte, Ind. One night it destroyed 23 buildings in the center of town, and was stopped at the wall adjoining his print shop.

Eight years later he was in this town, publishing the Syracuse Wawasee Journal. Made cautious by his Demotte experience, he checked the neighborhood. He discovered that the business block next door had no fire walls in its attic, and also that the town's volunteer fire department was untrained, and so run down that sometimes no more than three volunteers showed up for a fire.

He feared trouble, but there was a war on, and no fire equipment could be obtained. He had to wait. And while he waited, the building next door caught fire. It burned completely, though neighboring towns sent help. Once more the fire stopped at Cox's wall. Cox went home. A few hours later the "dead" fire started up. Not a single volunteer appeared, and his plant was burned to the ground.

The next week Cox started his campaign. "We want a full-time fire department—and here's why," he said in a front-page editorial. Why wait until the Liberty Coach factory, the town's principal industry, or a school burns, he asked.

That stirred the town council to talk. It approved the idea of a paid fire department. But 12 months later nothing had been done. Cox demanded action, and got none.

In January, 1947, Cox and four other prominent citizens formed a Community Betterment Association to get public improvements including adequate fire-fighting equipment.

In March, the association ran a



Editor J. Barton Cox: He also covers fires.

paid advertisement reporting a fire at Liberty Coach plant, which was discovered by an employee who happened to be working over-

ertime. In July, the factory really did catch fire and burned to the ground, throwing 200 employees out of work.

Cox printed a special edition in which he went over the whole background of the situation. "Men of Vision Are Needed," he entitled an editorial. He reported that a group of progressive candidates would be offered at the town caucus next week.

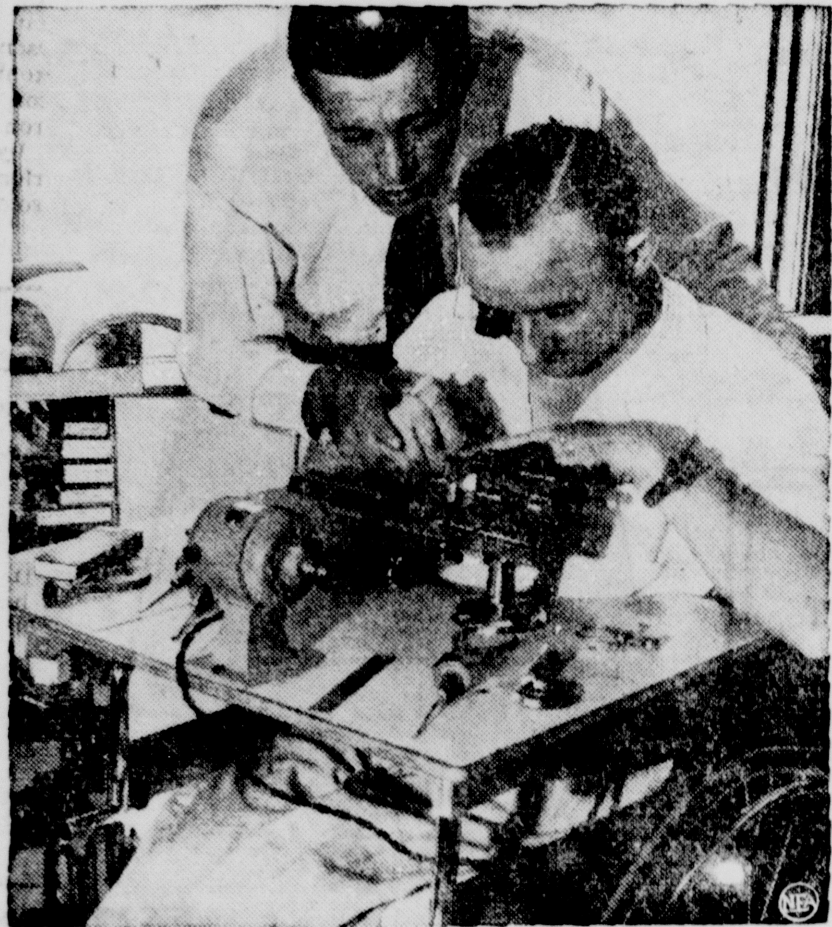
From then on the Journal backed the "progressive slate" in news columns and editorials. The insurgent ticket won. Cox continued to print his views as to what the town needed in the way of fire protection.

The board's first action at its first meeting this year was to authorize hiring of a professional fire chief and two full-time drivers for the first equipment. It voted additional pay to volunteers who showed up for practice sessions and alarms. It appropriated funds to build a new gravity water tank to supply the pressure formerly lacking, and to install water mains in sections that had none.

Already the precautions have justified themselves more than once. One striking instance came when a backfiring motorcycle sprayed burning gasoline over the side of a frame house. The newly improved fire department turned out and saved the house. Damage was estimated at \$2000. Cox estimated that under the old system the fire would have got out of hand and done at least \$15,000 damage.

Cox is a typical small town editor, and the Journal a typical small town weekly, except perhaps for the vigor with which Cox and the Journal go after what he believes the town needs.

## 750,000 Maimed Are Earning Own Living



Clarence Alexander can't mine coal anymore because of a broken back. The Institute is teaching him how to be a watch repairman.

By WILLIAM RICHARD  
NEA Special Correspondent

New York (NEA)—Experts estimate that 23 million Americans—almost one out of every six—need some form of rehabilitation. To these the Institute of Rehabilitation and Physical Medicine of the New York University-Bellevue Medical Center offers hope.

It can care for only a few of them, but it is training specialists who can help many, and it is demonstrating by its results that terrible physical handicaps need not ruin the whole lives of courageous persons.

Thirty thousand persons lose an arm or a leg every year. But, to those who are tempted to lose heart, the institute points out that 750,000 men and women who have lost one or more limbs are earning their livings in productive employment.

The benefits of the program are more than humane—if more is needed. They are economic, and they are measurable.

In 1944 physical and vocational training was given to 43,997 handicapped persons under a Federal Security Agency program. The average annual earnings of these persons were increased from \$148 to \$1768.

Instead of having to live on private or public charity, they became able to add to the national production of wealth.

An unusual and perhaps extreme illustration comes from White Plains, N. Y., where Westchester County spent \$25,000 in eight years supporting a boy paralyzed on both sides of the lower body. Then a Chappaqua sculptor discovered the boy was interested in art, and started teaching him. His first major product was a bust of George Washington Carver, sent recently to Tuskegee University, that is described as masterful.

Meanwhile he is being taught to walk on crutches—to get around by himself. This is expected to cost from \$300 to \$500 in all. But there now is promise that he will be able to become self-supporting. If he does, he will save the county of Westchester at least \$75,000 for care.

Physical, psychological and vocational rehabilitation for the physically handicapped naturally attracts most attention in connection with veterans who were injured in service. No pains are being spared in looking after these. But Dr. Howard A. Rusk's program at the Institute, though founded on what he learned as an AAF doctor, is aimed mostly at civilians, who have no Veterans Administration to do for them.

"There are six times as many civilians who have lost legs, arms or both, as there are veterans in similar distress," says Dr. Donald M. Sovalt, assistant

director. "The same ratio applies to every other type of handicap with which we deal. Dr. Rusk is very much interested in the veteran's problem, but it is important that we work with and for handicapped civilians too."

Centers like this Institute are sought by 50 communities throughout the country. Washington State has a center in Seattle to handle patients coming in by the day, and Pittsburgh is planning for a center. These are in addition to those being opened in Denver and in Rochester, N. Y., by doctors who have trained with Dr. Rusk.

The Baruch Committee's "Report on a Community Rehabilitation Service and Center" urges the need for such centers at accessible points around the country, and discusses the services they should render and the type of staff needed.

New York University-Bellevue Medical Center has made lectures on physical medicine and rehabilitation a regular item in its course, and is trying to give each of its graduates at least some knowledge of the handicaps with which they will have to deal as physicians.

What the Institute is trying to do, really, is to bring together everything that has been learned about artificial limbs, the restoration of paralyzed muscles, the retraining of men and women to make the most of their abilities.

As important as learning to earn money, says Dr. Rusk, is learning to do the "hundred and one simple tasks of daily living."

Along one wall of the occupational testing and training shops on the Institute's third floor, are door knobs, latches, windows, padlocks, cabinet drawers and 96 more of the gadgets that a normal person uses unthinkingly, but that can give great trouble to one with a physical handicap.

The amputee with hooks learns how to use these things, how to tie his shoes, comb his hair, brush his teeth. The amputee with crutches or artificial legs learns to climb stairs and curbs by climbing up to what used to be the city magistrate's bench when the Institute's home was a police court.

There is a dream kitchen where handicapped women can learn to use the equipment they will use to keep house for their husbands. A business office is equipped with typewriters, adding machines, cash register. There is a carpenter's bench that would make any wood butcher's mouth water, a lathe, looms, leather craft equipment.

In these shops, with patience and imagination, men and women are being trained to do things that—but for this program—they could never have hoped to do again.

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Single Admission. \$1.80 No reservations.

Tickets are going fast. Get yours now at:

Gust App, Home Supply, Household Electric Co., Vagn's Bakery Bar, Wickert's Floral Shop, Tommy's Restaurant, Johnson's Garage in Bark River, Sherman Hotel, Delta Hotel and House of Ludington.

At Wm. W. Oliver Auditorium

Up goes economy—  
Up goes performance  
with new

## 1949 KAISER POWER

ANOTHER BIG STEP AHEAD  
BY THE MEN FROM WILLOW RUN

Ask any man at Willow Run about the kind of power in the new 1949 Kaiser! He'll tell you the new Kaiser DeLuxe has the highest compression engine you can get as regular equipment in any standard American car—bar none!

He'll tell you its horsepower is up for more mileage, and even more economy! He'll tell you about faster pickup and getaway. And he'll tell you about the powerful new Kaiser dual throat carburetion—more miles for every gallon!

The men at Willow Run are mighty proud of Kaiser power. They believe they have the finest car your money can buy in any price class. They invite you to drive it—this very day! Come! Bring the family! Take the wheel for your own personal testing! Just phone any Kaiser dealer—or drop in at his showroom today for your own kind of "show me" test!

Why don't you drive a 1949 Kaiser today and find out?

YOU'RE INVITED! PHONE OR SEE THE KAISER DEALER NEAREST YOU. FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF!

Bero Motors  
318 N. 23rd St.  
Escanaba, Michigan

Du Roy Auto Service  
9th & Montana Sts.  
Gladstone, Michigan

P & L Auto Sales  
Highway 41  
Spalding, Michigan

Trenary Farmers Co-op Store,  
Inc.  
Trenary, Michigan

### They Found A Better Way

There are no satisfied engineers at Willow Run. Together, they refuse to be licked by old traditions. Their thinking together, working together has changed an entire industry. Keep your eye on what they're doing. They're building the most-copied cars in America!

Every week, "Thin Man" Thursday  
Night—"Meet the Boss" Saturday Night.  
Both over Mutual Network.

The most-copied cars in America!  
Proudly owned by 300,000 owner-drivers  
—Driven more than 3 billion miles

DRIVE IT TODAY—FOR "THE RIDE YOU'LL NEVER FORGET"  
Highest Compression Engine of Them All! Yes, the Kaiser DeLuxe has the highest compression engine offered as standard equipment in any standard American car.

Dual Throat Carburetor for fast, smooth starts, for even greater operating economy. Yours in the new 1949 Kaiser DeLuxe.

Far Less Vibration. So smooth, you can balance a penny on the new Kaiser engine. It won't fall off!

More Power, Greater Economy. Yes, 12% greater mileage in the Kaiser DeLuxe, faster pickup with its powerful new engine.

Glorious Color! 15 colors, 20 fabrics in the Kaiser DeLuxe!



## Munising News

Phone  
605 WPlanning Parties  
For Halloween

Munising—Halloween parties will be held this weekend for Mather high school students. One party will be Friday night in Mather gymnasium for senior high students, and another Saturday night for junior high pupils.

## MUNISING BRIEFS

A Navy recruiting officer will be at the Munising firehall Tuesday afternoon, from 1 to 4, to interview interested men.

Mrs. Bert Chase will be hostess to the Women's Society of Christian Service at her home at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

A farewell party for Mrs. Mary Carpenter, who is moving to Algonac, Mich., was held Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Leslie Ely. Hostesses were Mrs. Louis Tapken and Mrs. John Hebert.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Leath Alexander, of LaCrosse, Wis., former Munising residents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robare, of Pontiac, spent several days here with friends last week.

Mrs. Theodore Starzyk left for Norfolk, Va., Friday to visit with her husband, CPO Starzyk, for a week.

## GROSS INDECENCY

Munising—Charged with "gross indecency" against a 12-year old boy, Howard Humphrey is being held in the Alger county jail under \$2,500 bond for circuit court trial in January. He was found not guilty Wednesday by a circuit court jury on a count of assault with intent to rape.

Frank Starzel New  
General Manager  
Of Associated Press

New York, N. Y., (AP)—Appointment of Frank J. Starzel as general manager of the Associated Press was announced Thursday by Kent Cooper, executive director of all operations of the News Association.

The appointment of Starzel ends a five year period during which Cooper has served both as executive director and general manager. Cooper was appointed general manager in 1925. He remains as an executive director.

Starzel has been an assistant general manager, in charge of communications and membership relations, for the last five years.

Some Australian earthworms grow 10 or 12 feet long and are three-quarters of an inch wide, although the average length is three to four feet.

Ultrafax Transmits  
At Lightning Speed  
2 Minutes For Book

By FRANK CAREY

Associated Press Science Reporter Washington, (AP)—Ultrafax technicians gave themselves just two minutes Thursday to copy and deliver to the Library of Congress every one of the 1,047 pages in "Gone With The Wind."

For the future, David Sarnoff, president of the radio corporation of America foresaw:

Letters flashing across the country at the speed of lightning.

Military Intelligence pouring as many words into the Pentagon in a single minute as wartime communications systems could handle in 24 hours.

Sarnoff made these predictions at the first public demonstration of ultrafax—a new communications system that combines television, radio-relays and high speed photograph.

Today's demonstration was arranged at the Library of Congress where a receiver was installed three miles distant from the transmission point. In addition to the two-minute dispatch of Margaret Mitchell's Civil War novel, the program called for the high-speed transmission of:

An FBI description of a public enemy at large, along with fingerprints; various maps, including that of the battle of Bunker Hill, the Declaration of Independence in Thomas Jefferson's handwriting, a page from the Gutenberg Bible, the first words ever printed; newspaper mastheads, cartoons and an advertising layout; various writings in foreign tongues and a birth announcement—in the new father's excited handwriting.

Ultrafax, developed by RCA's laboratories in cooperation with Eastman Kodak Co., and the National Broadcasting Co., is described as working this way:

Material to be transmitted is "scanned" by a special television camera which transmits it at the rate of 30 pictures a second.

On the receiving end, an apparatus translates the televised signals into impulses of light that are recorded on motion picture film or photographic paper.

A war-developed system of high speed film processing is used to deliver a single frame ready for printing or projecting in 45 seconds.

RCA said the transmissions could be relayed any distance across the country by using commercial radio towers being erected for a nationwide television network.

DETROIT HEADS 40 AND 8 Miami Beach, Fla., Oct. 21. (AP)—The Forty and Eight society, fun organization of the American Legion, closed its 29th Promenade Nationale here Thursday with the election of Harold J. Riley of Detroit as Chief De Chemin De Per.

TOM BOLGER  
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741  
Rialto Bldg.

HERE'S THE LONG AND LONG OF IT — World's longest place name, displayed on this railroad station at the little village in Wales, England, is Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwllllandsilllogogoch. It has (count 'em)

58 letters. In case you're interested, second longest belongs to a 57-letter hilltop in New Zealand, called Taumatawhakatangihangakoauauotamatea-pokaiwenuakitanatahu.

OES STAFF TO  
BE INSTALLEDMrs. George Strong Head  
Of Local Chapter

Installation of officers will be conducted by Minnewasca Chapter, No. 96, Order of the Eastern Star, this evening at the Masonic hall.

Mrs. George Strong will be installed as Worthy Matron, succeeding Mrs. Walter Tang.

The complete staff to be installed follows:

Worthy Matron, Mrs. George Strong

Worthy Patron, John P. Vogt

Associate Matron, Mrs. Joseph Butch

Associate Patron, Charles Bradley

Secretary, Mrs. Marvin Larson

Treasurer, Mrs. Ray Gazlay

Conductress, Mrs. Mason Meyer

Bert Nisonen

Warder, Mrs. Malvina Wil-

son

Marshall, Mrs. Walter Tang

Ruth, Mrs. Carl Knutson

Esther, Mrs. Kenneth Pickard

Martha, Mrs. Betty Franzen

Electa, Mrs. Walter Houghon

Chaplain, Mrs. Elmer Peterson

Organist, Mrs. William Wixom

Sentinel, Mr. Elmer Peterson

Mrs. Tang, the retiring Matron.

will be presented with a gift by Wanda Lee Vogt, Miss Marlor

Page will present a vocal solo during the ceremonies.

## City Briefs

Mrs. Harry Ashford returned to Chicago Saturday after visiting a week in Gladstone with Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Thompson. Mrs. Ashford was called by the death of her sister, Mrs. T. W. S. Cornell of Manistiquette.

Mrs. Victor V. Sherman of Detroit, Mich., is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dehlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Nellis and children of East Troy, Wis., spent the weekend visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Newman.

Mrs. Norman Korinek submitted to a surgical operation on Saturday morning at St. Francis hospital.

## Out Our Way

By Williams



## Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople

TWO STORES  
CHANGE HANDSSturgeon Grocery, Green  
Hardware Involved

Two local businesses changed hands late last week, it is learned.

J. A. Sturgeon, who recently purchased the Elot Hanson grocery store has disposed of the business to Melvin Carlson of Rapid River.

Charles Green, veteran hardware merchant has sold his establishment to Herbert Kallman, son of the late Rev. John Kallman former pastor of the Baptist church.

Carlson took possession of the Sturgeon store Saturday. Kallman will assume charge of the hardware on Nov. 1.

Auto Accident Is  
Being Investigated

A 1930 light coach, owned and driven by Joseph Pracy of Route 1 Escanaba, was involved in an accident late last week and investigation is being made by Michigan State Police.

Fluorecents Used  
As Street Lighting

Spartanburg, S. C. (AP)—Twin-tube fluorescent street lights have proved so satisfactory here that the city plans to double its 104-unit system.

They are four times as bright as the former standard bulbs and use less electricity, City Manager T. Edward Temple reports. They cost about half as much, last approximately a year and are easily replaced.

Plain white tubes can be replaced with multi-colored ones for Christmas decorations or other special occasions. The patented fluorescent lights were invented in 1939 by A. M. Miles, who was city electrician for 12 years.

## GAS FATAL FOR BIRDS

Yellowstone National Park, Wyo. (AP)—Whiffs of carbon dioxide—considered a non-poisonous gas—are killing birds flying over Mammoth hot springs in this famous park. Park rangers said they needed suggestions for some way to warn the birds of the deadly fumes over the bubbling pool near Orange Spring mountain.

The birds die, naturalists said, after inhaling a large volume of the gas. It forms a cell block



ANOTHER SNERD IS HEARD FROM — Edgar Bergen puts the finishing touches on a facsimile of his hayseed stooge, Mortimer Sned, in Los Angeles. The "real" Mortimer and his buddy, Charlie McCarthy, look on. Bergen is an accomplished wood-worker. Mortimer, all dressed up in his Sunday best, says, "Yuh'd never know to look at me that I'm off'n a farm."

Former Resident  
Is Polio Victim

Word has been received here from the George Steckers of Barron, Wis., former residents of Gladstone, that their son Ray is suffering from a mild case of infantile paralysis and has been removed from his home to the Shelters Arms Hospital in Minneapolis. He has been in isolation for the past two weeks. He is getting along nicely now.

Frank Searavich  
Rites Held Today

Gladstone—Funeral services for Frank Searavich, 62, who died of a heart attack at Nick Segar's camp at Deerton where he was employed, were held at the Kelley funeral home at 2:30 p. m. today with Rev. Earl Friberg officiating. Burial was in Gardens of Rest cemetery. Mr. Searavich had no known relatives.

against oxygen, causing suffocation. Victims include screech owl, western robin, evening grosbeak, green tailed towhee, cassin's purple finch, warblers and sparrows.

## Briefly Told

Traffic Charge—Robert Willis of North Fifteenth street was ticketed for driving an auto with defective brakes and without a driver's license. It is the second time he has been booked on the same counts.

Townsend Club — A special meeting of the Townsend club is to be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall at which time members will be given instructions on how they may split their ballots without invalidating their vote.

All Saints' Guild—The Guild of All Saints' Catholic church will have a social meeting Wednesday in the parish hall. Forming the committee in charge are the Mmes. George Burt, Delor Bunno, Louis Burn, Peter Cannon, Ed Cannon, Martin Caldwell, Laura Cassels and William Budzisz.

Legion Auxiliary—The Legion Auxiliary will meet this evening at the club rooms in the Legion hall.

Choir Practice—The choir of First Lutheran church will meet Tuesday evening for practice, instead of Wednesday evening as is customary.

Luther League — The Luther league of the First Lutheran church will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Ollie Nelson camp at South Ford River.

Confirmation Class—The senior confirmation class of the First Lutheran church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock for instruction.

Announce Pairings  
For Smear Tourney

Pairings for Wednesday evening's play in the Masonic smear tournament were announced as follows: Schnese vs. Peterson, W. Tang vs. H. Tang, Damitz vs. Widar, Strand vs. Buckmiller, Caldwell vs. Jones, Houghton vs. Apeigrin and Swenson vs. Cowen.

Members of teams captained by Strand and Damitz will form the lunch committee.

Yacht Club Plans  
Card Tournament

A shafkoph tournament is to be held at the Yacht club Tuesday evening and the play for winter months is to be organized tomorrow evening. All members interested in playing are urged by officers to be present.

## Boots And Her Buddies

By Martin



## Red Ryder

By Fred Harman



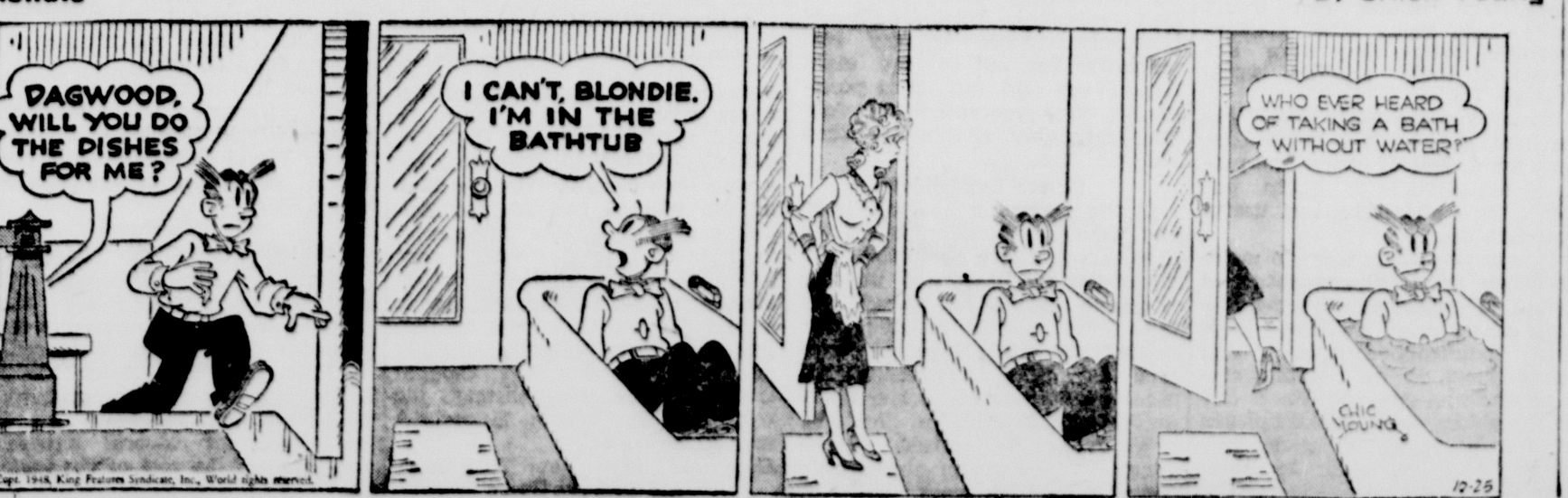
## Freckles And His Friends

By Merrill Blosser



## Blondie

By Chick Young



## CARRIERS "who Clicked"

RIALTO  
LAST TIMES TONIGHT2 Smack Hits  
HIT NO. 1THE  
Mickigan  
KIDIn Hall  
Nite Victor  
McLaglen

Shown at 7 &amp; 10 p. m.

HIT NO. 2

SMASH-UP

Susan  
HaywardLee  
Bowman

Shown at 8:25 p. m. ONLY

A D D E D

Rialto Current News Events

Admission . . . 12c-32c-40c

Starts Tuesday

HIT NO. 1

BING CROSBY  
JOAN FONTAINENEW MUSIC!  
NEW LOVE!EMPEROR  
WALTZ

Shown at 8:45 &amp; 9:00 p. m.

HIT NO. 2

IT'S A LAFFZAPPOIN  
COMEDY RIOT!STAN LAUREL  
OLIVER HARDY

"The Murder Case"

Shown at 8:30 ONLY

Admission . . . 12c-32c-40c





**TO BE WATCHMAKER**—Hugo Lundberg of Ontonagon county, who before admission to Pinecrest in March of 1945 was a sawyer, and oil and gas deliveryman, is learning watchmaking while he is hospitalized. A series of aptitude tests were given Hugo when it was learned that he would not be able to return to his regular work after he was cured of tuberculosis. He studies under supervised correspondence with the University of Michigan. Rehabilitation work often gives him an opportunity to earn extra money while in the hospital. His work bench, cluttered with watches needing repair and manuals of watchmaking, is located in his own hospital room.



**THE ART OF SEWING**—Women patients hospitalized in Pinecrest Sanatorium also are helped through vocational rehabilitation. Studies are based on the work a patient will return to, and the amount of activity they are allowed. In the above picture, Mrs. Dora Pepin, who has been a patient for the past year, gets some valuable pointers in her sewing from Mrs. Mildred Munson. Courses in home-making, nutrition, sequin decorations, wood burning, leather work, plastics and knitting and crocheting are offered to the patients. Not only do they improve their abilities and skill, but the work and study tends to divert their interests and improves their social outlook.



**MEDICAL CONFERENCE FIRST**—Before any patient in Pinecrest is allowed to study or work on a rehabilitation project, the medical and rehabilitation staff hold a conference to determine how much activity the patient can safely engage in and the type of activity. Seated with Dr. John Towey, medical director of Pine-

crest, at right, are Miss Mary Anderson, supervisor of nursing; William Garrett, director of rehabilitation; and Dr. E. R. Clarke, Jr., assistant medical director. A conference of this type is held at least monthly, and no patient engages in rehabilitation work until his case is first reviewed by this board.

## Pinecrest Patients Learn Trades And Skills Under Rehabilitation Program Started In 1940

Patients in Pinecrest Sanatorium increase their dollar earning capacity while receiving treatment for tuberculosis. Some of them specialize further in their former professions or trades, and others start on new types of work which will be physically possible for them after they have been cured of TB.

Initially the program at Pinecrest, under supervision of Dr. John Towey, began in 1940. Impetus for the much needed program came however with the 1947 state and federal appropriations for vocational rehabilitation.

William Garrett, of Gladstone,

former officer in charge of flight training in Upper Michigan and a former DAV rehabilitation worker, is in charge of the department at the sanatorium. He is assisted by a staff of four.

**Worry Fight**  
Basic reason for this program is the preparation of a patient for his post-San life. But at the same time, this work and training is geared to counteract inactivity while the patient is hospitalized, to boost morale, and to improve the attitude of the patient toward hospitalization.

When a patient is first admitted to Pinecrest, he has many worries. Not just about how long

he will be there, how completely he will be cured or what is in store for him afterwards. He often has a family and home. They may be left without money. Children may be a strain for the remaining parents. Other financial obligations may have to be postponed or curtailed. Sometimes, patients who are married have difficulty accepting the illness of one and marital difficulties arise.

Before a cure can be hoped for, these worries must be faced with suitable solutions and psychological adjustments, for though a patient may be in bed all day, he may not necessarily rest. If he is worried and nervous, he certainly will not get the type of rest necessary for his recovery.

**Compile History**  
These difficulties are ironed out with the help of national, state and local welfare and social agencies. The health department, Red Cross, employment services, Michigan Tuberculosis association and other fraternal and civic groups are enlisted in the work.

After the patient has adjusted himself to the point where he is considered sufficiently indoctrinated, the rehabilitation department starts with a survey interview. Miss Ruth Keith of the staff is in charge of this work. She procures information from the patient on his work history, educational and family history, vocational choices, hobbies and finances.

The patient is then offered a private interview with the "rehab" staff, and more information about background, previous work abilities and preferences is dug out. Often the patient himself is not aware of the many facets of his abilities.

**Doctors Prescribe Work**  
All work of the rehabilitation department is correlated closely with findings and recommendations of the medical director and his assistant, Dr. E. R. Clark, Jr. The medical directors prescribe the amount of time and amount of energy a patient may expend on his rehabilitation work; decide what type of work he will be able to do after he is released from the hospital; determine whether the patient may get out of bed for lessons or practice, whether or not the existing arrangement is suitable for the patient.

The next step in this all-im-

portant work with patients on rehabilitation schedules is determination of the type of work each is physically and personally capable of doing when released. Basing their efforts on the findings and recommendations of the doctors, the rehabilitation team conducts series of tests to determine mental, physical and occupational capacities. The final step in this work comes with the establishing of a vocational objective.

**Study Many Things**  
Over 80 per cent of the patients in the sanatorium at Powers are assisted vocationally and therapeutically by this program.

After the vocational objective is determined, various diversional activities are offered to patients, on prescription from the doctors. Some work with leather, wood and plastic, while others study home arts, sewing, nutrition, sequin decoration making, ceramics, wood burning, crocheting, knitting, interior decoration and home management.

A wood working shop has been established in the basement and the rehabilitation director, Bill Garrett, instructs the men. Wood work gives the director a chance to observe the physical progress of a patient, contracts restlessness, helps prevent a patient from seeking premature discharge, offers a socialization program and is a method of determining aptitude of the patient.

**22 Veterans**  
Women are taught sewing by Mrs. Mildred Munson and home-making by Mrs. Florence Dault, San dietitian.

Twenty-two veterans are hospitalized at Pinecrest and receive shop work instruction from Donald O. McDonald, Chief of guidance for the Veterans administration in Marquette. William Butler of Escanaba VA office visits the sanatorium twice a month to help these veterans with their problems.

Courses in drafting, photography, plastics, typing, and academic subjects are offered at Pinecrest. Many patients study through supervised correspondence for those who have not finished high school, courses toward a diploma are offered by the Menominee County School Board. An instructor, Mrs. Minnie Kunkle, works at Pinecrest five days a week.

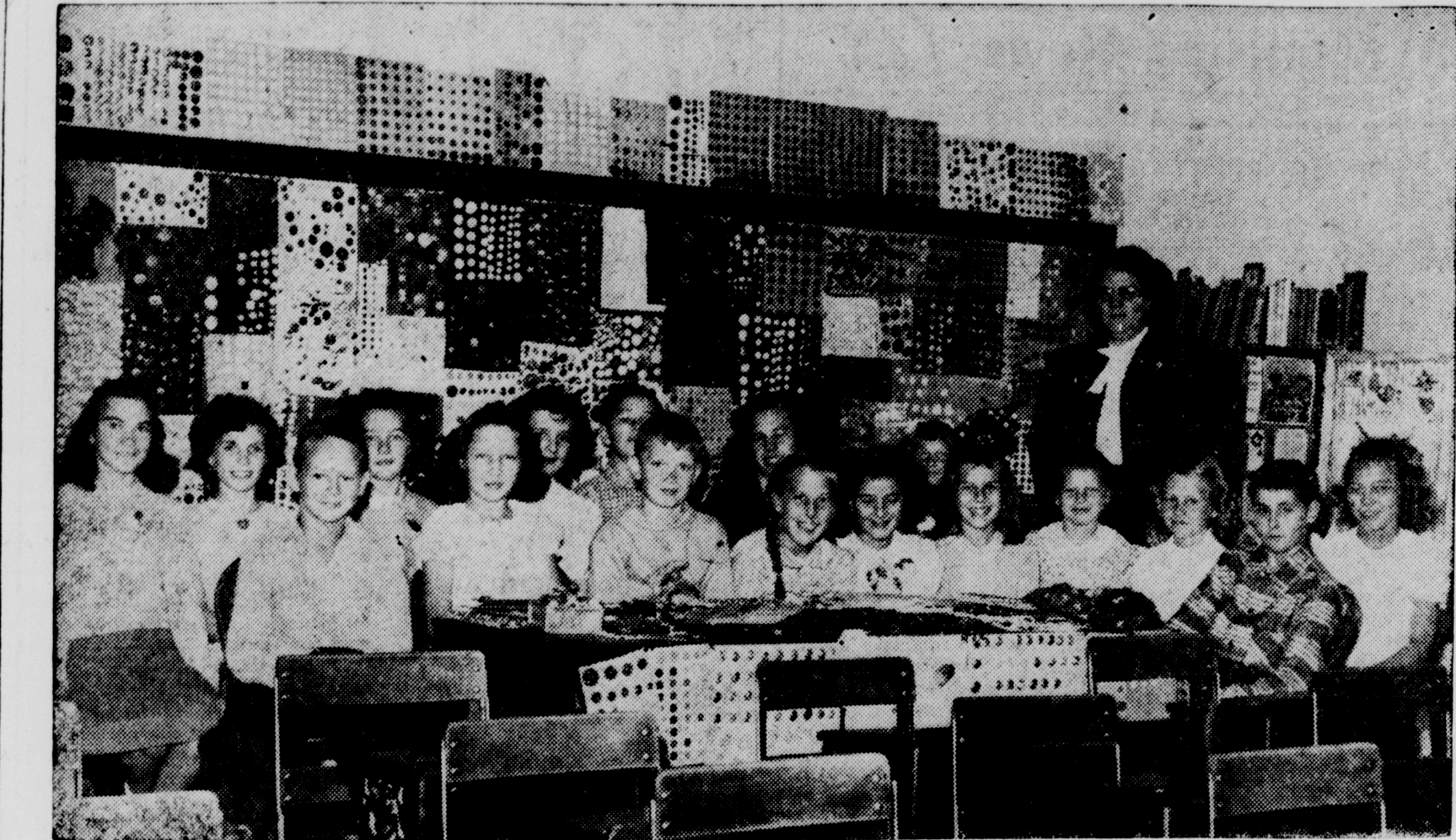
**Have Library**  
Patients can study in bed, and have classes at their bedside or may gather in one room with other patients, if their physical condition permits. All subjects taught are geared toward furthering the patient in his pre-established vocational objective.

In addition to vocational classes and educational courses offered, Pinecrest patients have library service directly from the hospital. Miss Keith is in charge of this service, and recommends reading material for patients. The amount and type of reading allowed a patient is determined by the medical directors.

Patients at the San also have regular entertainment features booked for them. They see at least two movies a month and are entertained by various U. P. and outside artists. When a concert artist is booked for a U. P. appearance, efforts are made to have them perform at the sanatorium, and each year musicians' unions and local concert groups play for patients.

**Patients Want "Rehab"**  
After a patient is cured and discharged from the sanatorium, their "rehab" work continues on the same pattern under direction of Roy Hendra, field representative for the state department of Vocational Rehabilitation. The program at Powers is jointly sponsored by the Tuberculosis associations of Ontonagon, Delta, Menominee, Dickinson and Iron counties through the sale of Essie seals; the Michigan Tuberculosis association and the state and federal departments of vocational rehabilitation.

Patients at the San are enthusiastic about their vocational recreational and educational opportunities while convalescing. Some say they never would have



**BUTTONS!**—For the 17 members of the Buttoneers of Perkins school, buttons are valuable. They make their own, collect them, and sometimes re-design a simple button. All types of handwork is tried on them, including repainting. The Buttoneers are now making buttons from woods native to Upper Michigan, and are also fashioning clay buttons. The club was organized a

year ago and is led by Mrs. Conan Fisher of Gladstone, a faculty member of the Baldwin township school at Perkins. An exhibit of theirs, which featured corsages, greeting cards, belts, bracelets and pictures made of buttons ranked high in a button fair this summer and was used as a cover for a button magazine.

## DEMOS MIGHT RULE SENATE

Dewey's Election Likely, Says Roper

By ELMO ROPER

When I predicted a substantial Dewey victory in this column six weeks ago, I was careful to distinguish between that and a nationwide Republican capture of all the marbles in the game. My words at that time were, "I'm writing off Mr. Truman's chances, I do not want to lead any one to believe that the Republicans are going to sweep all, or even most of . . . the important contests which will occur for House and Senate seats and chairs in Governor's mansions."

I know that when I read the newspapers of Nov. 3, the word "landslide" will strike my eye several times. That is because "landslide" has become the headline writers' word for a victory of any size except the smallest (which is known as "neck and neck race"). This year's elections, I believe, are going to present a confusion to the rapid reader, because it looks as though the land might slide in a couple of different directions at once. Thus, while Mr. Dewey slides into the Presidency, a sizable number of Democrats are going to slide into lesser offices—or come so close to it that the Republican high command will worry far into the morning of Nov. 3. There may be some sliding in state capitals and in the House of Representatives but the place where the slides can have their most dramatic and conspicuous effects is the Senate of the United States.

**Much Ticket Splitting**  
The country faces the irony that, after Jan. 20, a Republican President may confront a Democratic Senate, instead of, as for the last two years, vice versa. It would represent a kind of gipartismanship that Mr. Dewey has not been talking about.

For, by all the indicators we can discover, ticket-splitting and the crossing of party lines are going to be largely evident in this election year.

A shift in only four seats can produce a Democratic Senate. The luck of the draw in this year's thirty-two Senatorial races puts eight Republican-held seats in jeopardy as compared with only four Democratic seats.

In Illinois and Michigan where Republican Senators C. Wayland Brooks and Homer Ferguson are respectively seeking re-election, all indications are that they will win, though by not nearly the margin with which Mr. Dewey will lead Mr. Truman in both states. But these are the only states among the doubtful twelve in which the Republicans can breathe somewhat easily.

In Iowa, Wyoming and West Virginia, if Republican incumbents win, it will probably be by wafer-thin margins. In Wyoming, the usually reliable Crossley Pell puts the state in the Republican column on the Presidential line, but in the Senate race, according to other reports, Democratic Gov-

ernor Lester Hunt—who was elected Governor in the Republican sweep of 1946—is given a better than even chance of bucking the current again this year and of defeating Republican Senator Edward Robertson. In West Virginia, which is all evened up in the Truman-Dewey race, former Governor Matthew Neely is rated an even bet to unseat incumbent Republican Senator Chapman Revercomb. And in Kentucky, Republican Senator John Sherman Cooper will have to ride out a probable Truman-Barkley sweep of his state to go back to Washington next year.

But one of the most notable examples of ticket-splitting will take place in Iowa. The Iowa Poll puts Mr. Dewey far out in front in that state by a margin of 54 to 38 per cent of the vote. Yet on the Senatorial level the race between Republican Senator George Wilson and former Democratic Senator Guy Gillette is just about a stand-off. And some reports from Iowa go so far as to give Mr. Gillette a slim edge, with still two weeks to go.

**Landslide In Minnesota**  
In Minnesota, a most dramatic Democratic "landslide" appears to be taking place. There, despite an apparent toss-up in the Presidential race, Mayor Hubert Humphrey of Minneapolis is given a lead of 52 to 40 per cent over Republican Senator Joseph Ball, according to "The Minneapolis Tribune" poll. Unless Senator Ball performs a miracle in the dying days of the campaign, Minnesota seems to be at least a net gain of one for the Democrats. Mr. Dewey's reconciliation with Senator Ball a few days ago might narrow the margin.

But turning the political coin over, observers have pointed to Democratic Senate seats in Tennessee, Montana, Colorado and New Mexico as being likely to slide over into the Republican column in the Dewey landslide. Reports from Tennessee, however, indicate that Democratic Representative Estes Kefauver should be able to edge out former Republican National Chairman B. Carroll Reece. And, according to "The Denver Post's" poll in Colorado, Senator Edwin Johnson, Democrat, should win in a "landslide" (that's what they report) over Will Nicholson, his Republican opponent.

In New Mexico and in Montana, the Democrats might not be as sure of being re-elected. Senator James Murray of Montana is reported in some trouble and might be edged out by Republican Tom Davis. In New Mexico, former Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson is waging a nip-and-tuck battle with former Ambassador Patrick Hurley, the Republican candidate. Though Crossley reports the state with a 52-48 edge for Mr. Truman, both the Senate and Presidential races in New Mexico are so close that the outcome can go either way.

So out of the four crucial Senate contests for seats which the Democrats now hold, it appears that only two are in any real jeopardy. Yet, out of the eight Republican-held seats, it is possible for the Democrats to win four and reasonably certain that they will win two.

**Whose Landslide?**  
If the foregoing analysis is in any way an indication (and in those cases where predictions are made they are based not on the "Fortune" survey but on poll figures from usually reliable state polling agencies), then whatever land is sliding in the Senatorial races appears to be in the Democratic, not Republican, direction.

We cannot be certain if the surge of Democratic strength in these Senatorial races will be

## Perkins Buttoneers Are Only School Group In U. S.; Learn Many Things While Collecting

Just a few people in this area have heard of the Perkins Buttoneers. They were organized in October of 1947 and since that time have made some history for their group, the only school button project in the United States.

This summer they entered a collection and artistic array of buttons in the Buttons Fair in Cleveland, Ohio, and were highly commended for their work and originality. Their exhibit was photographed and used for the cover picture of the "Just Buttons" magazine for July. Their exhibit was also shown at Hartford, Conn.

Nearly 20 Baldwin township students at Perkins are members of the club and some have over 2000 buttons in their collections. Their first buttons were gathered at home. Later students and their leader, Mrs. Conan Fisher of Gladstone, kindergarten and art and music teacher in the school, wrote letters to friends and relatives asking for buttons. They have received some from all over the United States.

**Tagua Nut**  
For every button received students write thank you letters and thus get lessons in courtesy as well as collecting.

A highlight in collecting for group was receipt of a Tagua nut from Ecuador from which vegetable ivory buttons are made. Students had a lesson on the growing of the Tagua nuts, their preparation for shipping, and in the manufacture of buttons from this raw product.

On Nov. 19, a commemorative stamp for the Gettysburg address will be issued, and on that day Perkins button collectors will study a button from the uniform of the Grand Army of the Republic and from there proceed to a study of the Civil War.

**Design Buttons**  
Originally the club was organized as a diversion for Baldwin township students who had nothing to do on the noon hour while at school. Stamps and coins were tried first but supplies were so limited that the project was abandoned, except for a few students who still collect in these fields.

Students design many of their own buttons and are now making wood and clay buttons. They paint them themselves. Recently one of the collectors was in Lower Michigan and while there gathered many chestnuts, from which collectors will make sportswear buttons.

Details of manufacturing various types of buttons have also been studied. Geography of the Mississippi River land, from whence clamshells are gathered for making 'pearl' buttons; various types of plastics used for buttons and many other processes are studied.

**Trumpeter of Krakow**  
For example, do you know the difference between a button made of hot plastic and one made of cold plastic. The hot plastic can be reused and is the type that melts under a hot iron. Cold plastic buttons can not be melted and are stamped in dies before allowed to harden.

A little Polish history has come

enough to win them control of the upper chamber next year. It would appear, however, that the next Senate will be controlled by a very slim margin. Whether that margin will be two for the Republicans, two for the Democrats, or a tie of 48 seats each, only later predictions and the actual election results will reveal. But it is just possible that some months after Mr. Dewey assumes his office next January, one thought that might be going through his mind will be "Whose 'landslide' was it, anyhow?"

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before the button club too. One of the collectors brought a button to school, and no one seemed to know the significance of the insignia on it. Through research work in encyclopedias, students discovered that the design depicted the trumpeter of Krakow. Since the 13th century Polish villages and cities have had a trumpeter who is heard every hour on the hour.

The students now have a button which may have the image of Queen Anne of the House of Tudor on it. They are not certain so are still investigating.

**"Cow" Buttons**  
Another phase of buttons which proved popular with the young collectors was a study of the various materials from the Bovine family which are used in making buttons. They found that blood, casein, leather, horns and hooves and bone are used for buttons.

Many people outside Upper Michigan have heard of the Perkins Buttoneers and they now receive many letters from interested persons. Some button manufacturers have sent them material explaining manufacturing processes and have also sent them samples of buttons in various stages of manufacture and samples of equipment used in making them.

Mrs. Fisher is an ardent button collector and has one of the finest collections in Upper Michigan. She received her mother's collection and has kept it up to date.

Among Buttoneers at Perkins are Barbara Luskan with a collection of 2401; Melvin Gustafson with 1860 buttons; Lorraine Beauchamp and Rosanna Godin with 1500; Marilyn Beauchamp with 1245; and the following whose collections number less than 1,000; Bert Williams, Theresa Peterson, Eunice Peterson, Arnold Miron, Rockford Way, Evora Stevenson, Shirley Besson, Judy Aasen, Elaine Demeuse, Eileen Sinnavee and Rose Kinnaert.

## Churches Asked To Aid Displaced

Geneva, Switzerland (AP)—Five religious organizations with headquarters in Geneva have sent an "appeal to action" to church congregations around the world asking for assistance in resettling refugees from Europe and elsewhere.

"In a final analysis, the only way to enable these people to start a new life is to find homes and jobs for them," the appeal says. "This can be done if every local congregation and Christian agency will take responsibility for securing work and housing for at least one family. Many of these uprooted people are fellow Christians from protestant and orthodox churches."

The appeal is being sent particularly to Church organizations in North and South America, the British commonwealth and western Europe. The appeal is concerned not only with the 800,000 displaced persons under the mandate of the International Refugee Organization, but also with an estimated 9,000,000 to 10,000,000 other persons not eligible for IRO care.

Joined in the appeal are The World Council of Churches, Church World Service, Inc., Lutheran World Federation and the World Alliances of the YMCA and YWCA.

**BAND FOLLOWS TEAM**  
Flint (AP)—The University of Michigan band will follow the football team to Minneapolis for Saturday's game with University of Minnesota. The Buick Motor Division of General Motors Corp., which has sent the band on a trip a year for several seasons, has assumed the cost of the junk-



**LEARNS DRAFTING**—Many people in Escanaba and vicinity know the story of the Sharp family and their trials in Japan during World War II. Robert is one of the family and has been receiving treatment at the San for several months. Here he is shown at work on drafting, studied under supervised correspondence with the University of Michigan. He will be discharged from the hospital soon and already rehabilitation workers are busy looking for an apprentice position for him so that he may continue his studies when he is released.



J. R. LOWELL  
Manager

## MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155  
DAILY PRESS BLDG.  
111 Cedar StreetTO CONSIDER  
PARK METERSMatter To Be Discussed  
At Council Meeting

Parking meters will likely be the chief matter of interest up for discussion before the Manistique City Council at its regular meeting this evening. A representative of a meter manufacturing firm will be present to demonstrate the particular advantages of the meter his company is turning out. A representative of another firm was in the city about a month ago and demonstrated his machine.

While the council members have not fully committed themselves to the meter proposition it is understood that they are in favor of it. Other matters up for consideration are of a routine nature. The session will likely be longer than usual because the council skipped a regular meeting two weeks ago.

Deaconess From  
Omaha Hospital  
Will Speak Here

A deaconess in the official garb of her church will come to Manistique on Tuesday, October 26. She is Sister Frieda Kiel from Immanuel Deaconess Institute at Omaha, Nebraska, an institute owned and operated by the Augustana Lutheran church. She will speak at Zion Lutheran church at 8:00 p. m., on that day. Men, women, boys and girls are invited to attend.

Her appearance here will be under the sponsorship of the Woman's Missionary Society of Zion church. A social hour will follow the evening program.

## City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Johnson, 521 Arbutus avenue, have returned to their home following a three weeks' stay in Chicago.

Mrs. L. R. Walters has been dismissed from the Shaw hospital, where she has been a patient for the past week, to her home on Lake Shore Drive.



**POTATO QUEEN** — Miss Dianne Moertel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Moertel, of Hiawatha township is here shown a moment after she was crowned Schoolcraft Potato Queen. The ceremony took place at the potato show banquet in Manistique Wednesday evening. William J. Sheahan, Schoolcraft county prosecuting attorney, shown here did the coronation honors. (Photo by Linderth)

## Briefly Told

**Rummage Sale** — The Baptist Ladies' Aid will hold a rummage sale on Friday and Saturday in the Ford garage. Those having donations may call 142-J.

**Card Party** — A card party, sponsored by the Royal Neighbors, will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Celia Popour, Schoolcraft avenue. Mrs. Myrtle Demars will be assisting hostess.

**Lady Foresters** — The regular meeting of the Lady Foresters will be held Tuesday evening at 8 in the K. of C. hall. A good attendance is desired.

**Card Party** — The Lady Foresters will hold a card party on

Wednesday evening, October 27 in the K. of C. hall. Each member is requested to invite guests for one table. Bridge, five hundred, and cribbage will be played. Games will start at 8 p. m.

**A BOMBS BLAMED** — London (AP) — Wood Green, a north London suburb, is far from where any atom bomb ever dropped, but F. P. Stebbings, the "bee millionaire", is sure that atom bombs are to blame for his poor honey yield. The yield of local bees is one-sixth of normal this year because of Britain's wretched summer, and Stebbings has lost three million of his own bees to the wind and rain. But Stebbings, twirling his long white mustache, says "It's those atom bombs. We've not had any really good bee weather since we dropped them."

U. P. BUREAU  
HONORS JOHN I.Citation Given For  
Outstanding Work

Recognition for his effort in behalf of the advancement of Upper Michigan has been accorded John I. Bellaire by the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau.

The citation and honors in keeping with its presentation were to have been given him at the recent meeting of the Bureau in Escanaba, but Mr. Bellaire was unable to be present at that time.

George E. Bishop, secretary of the Bureau, in a letter accompanying the citation concluded with this sentence: "Take care of your health, John, we need you around here for many, many years."

The citation follows: "By these presents: Be it known that in grateful recognition of the unselfish and distinguished service rendered to the people of the Upper Peninsula of the State of Michigan.

"The Upper Peninsula Development Bureau presents this certificate of appreciation to John I. Bellaire.

"Be it further known: That this certificate is given that all men may know that this organization has honored him as an evidence of its deep appreciation of his loyal, faithful and unselfish efforts.

"President: J. J. Beckman  
"Sec.: George E. Bishop  
"Date this Eleventh Day of October 1948."

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Toupin of Lake Linden and Mrs. W. A. McCoy of Donken, were guests Sunday and Monday at the J. R. Lowell home.

## Now Is The Time . . .

## Storm Windows

See

Wehner Wood  
Products

119 Walnut Street



**FIRE FOIL** — Here's the latest in fire-fighting clothing. The Air Materiel Command, as a result of tests at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, O., found this suit gave fire-fighters the best protection. It's made of aluminum foil, laminated on a cotton backing. It reflects the heat, but can't be worn into the flames.

Plant Spring Flowering  
Bulbs Now until

## Freezing Weather

Get genuine Holland grown bulbs from us

Darwins-Mendel-Triumphs  
Cottage Tulips-Daffodils and Crocus

Snowdrops-Mixed Sella  
Phlox and Pacific Hybrid  
Delphinium

Bleed Heart Roots  
The Valley  
Nursery

L. R. Walters  
Lake Shore Drive

## A Proclamation

## NAVY DAY

WHEREAS: it is the custom on one day of each year for our citizens to join hands across the nation to render grateful tribute to our mighty Navy, and give well deserved honor and recognition to the achievements of the men and women who compose its ranks; and

WHEREAS, it is fitting that our citizens be informed and aware of the current aims and activities of our sea-air Navy, Victor in War and Guardian in Peace.

THEREFORE, I, Walter Burns, Mayor of Manistique, hereby proclaim Wednesday, October Twenty-Seventh, Nineteen Hundred and Forty-Eight as NAVY DAY and call upon all citizens of Manistique to display the national flag and take part in appropriate observance of this day through the many channels open to them. Herein unto I have set my hand and seal this Twenty-Fifth day of October, 1948.

Walter Burns, Mayor  
City of Manistique

Family Night Is  
Held Saturday  
By Eastern Star

Family night, sponsored by the local chapter of the Order of Eastern Star at the Masonic hall Saturday night, proved to be a very enjoyable occasion.

Both children and grownups were present to partake of the pot luck supper, which was followed by contests for prizes for the children and a fish pond which provided gifts for those who were not successful in any of the races.

Later in the evening there was a program made up of musical numbers. Elwood Taylor, Jr., played the violin, and there were piano solos by Laurie Ann Fyvie and Margaret Quick. A pantomime with Mrs. Carl Siddall, Mrs. D. M. Creeger and Mrs. C. F. Anderson were actors and Mrs. Leon Nicholson the narrator, concluded the evening entertainment.

## ENGLISH MEAT PIES

Rochester, Eng. (AP)—A Rochester food control committee bought a three ounce meat pie that contained less than one sixty-fourth of an ounce of meat. "Isn't that too little?" it asked the ministry of food. "No," replied the ministry, "as a matter of fact meat pies aren't required to contain any meat at all."

## Private Sale

The Cornell 8 - room  
home with contents.

Inquire at

405 North Houghton  
Avenue

Fall Planting Season is  
Here—

Our tulip bulbs are imported from Holland and have the following varieties — Darwin, Triumph, Mendel, Breeders and cottage. Also crocus and narcissus.

Climbing roses, potted in large pots. Pauls Scarlet and white Dorothy.

Evergreen trees in variety. Apple trees, good hardy stock. Ornamental Shrubs:

● Aladdin lilac. The Canadian Hybrid. Color is pink. One of the new ones and an outstanding shrub.

● Also the new patented Snowflake Mockorange. More double and more fragrant than any other mock orange. This new shrub was developed in Minnesota.

● Flowering Plum—that little tree with the rose like flowers in early spring.

● Potted perennials — Alyssum Saxatile — called basket of gold. Early spring bloom.

● Bleeding Heart—Nice 3 to 5 eye roots.

Dri - Conure Fertilizer. We will gladly give you the latest reliable information on tulip bulb planting and winter protection for Hardy Mums.

Leonard R. Walters  
The Valley Nursery  
Lake Shore Drive

## MANISTIQUE THEATRES

## CEDAR

Today, Tues., Wed.  
Evenings, 7 and 9

"Man Eater of  
Kumaon"

Sabu - Wendell Corey  
Joanne Page

News and Selected  
Shorts

## OAK

Last Times Today  
Evening, 7 and 9

"The Wistful  
Widow Wagon  
Gap"

Abbott and Costello  
Marjorie Main

News and Selected  
Shorts

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday at the Oak

"The Big Punch"

Wayne Morris - Lois Maxwell

"13 Lead Soldiers"

Tom Conway - Maria Palmer

News and Selected Shorts

Come as late as 8:30 and see a complete show

Just 5 More Days Left Of Our

## 19th ANNIVERSARY SALE

BARGAINS GALORE IN EVERY DEP'T.

Men's All Wool

## Plaid Jackets

\$8.49

Values to 10.95. Large ass't of  
colorful plaid button or zipper  
front. Sizes 36 to 46.

Boys' Wool

## Mackinaws

\$6.79

Heavy weight for cold weather  
comfort. 7 only. Sizes 12-14-18.  
A Big Saving.

Men's Wool

## Plaid Shirts

\$4.99

8 different plaids and colors to  
select from—Reg. 6.35 & 6.95.  
Values—Size 15-16-17.

Boys' Pea Coats  
\$11.90

Extra Saving. 60% reprocessed, 40%  
reused wool. With 100% wool lining.  
Sizes 10 to 20.

MEN'S PEA COATS

9.49

100% reprocessed wool.  
All cotton lining.

TUESDAY ONLY

19 x 33

Turkish  
Hand Towels  
29¢

Better shop early if you want this  
Real Bargain

Ready Made

Pillow Ticks  
99¢

Made up of heavy ticking. Florals and  
stripes. Size 21x28.

Boys' Finger Tip  
COATS  
\$14.49

A limited stock to close out

1—14, 1—16, 3—18, 1—20  
4 Only 1—16, 1—18, \$9.99  
2—20s going at . . .

Men! Attention  
BUY YOUR

Winter  
Underwear  
NOW

FAITH HEAVYWEIGHT

Made of carefully blended stock  
and fine spun yarns.

SPRING NEEDLE

25% wool, . . . . . 3.49  
Sale price . . . . . 3  
50% wool, . . . . . 3.99  
Sale price . . . . . 3  
100% wool, . . . . . 5.99  
Sale price . . . . . 5

Designed for warmth, wear and  
comfort.

# TONELLA & RUPP'S

## 55th Anniversary Sale!

Classic Mahogany

### Radio Phonograph

PLUS \$12.50 SESSIONS  
ELECTRIC CLOCK

Only Philco, the leader, could  
produce such an amazing value.

For Only

\$149.55

Buy Now and Save \$41.90

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USE YOUR CREDIT

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Munising, Mich.

Phone 171



Model Available has Record Storage Space. Only Philco,  
the leader, could produce such an amazing value! And  
only Tonella & Rupp can give you this value during our  
Big Anniversary Sale!

*Lauerman's*

Manistique



# Fighting Eskymos Spank Marinette, 27-14; St. Joe Loses

## Gladstone Braves Beat Stephenson, 13-6, For 1st Victory Of Season

Gladstone, Oct. 25.—The Gladstone high school Braves defeated Stephenson high, 13-6, here Saturday afternoon to garner their first victory of the season and give Coach Eldon Keil his 100th gridiron victory in 25 years of coaching at Gladstone.

After a see-saw first period the Braves took to the air and early in the second period Ray Alworden tossed one to lanky Phil

Creten who juggled it momentarily and then tucked it in and outtraced the Stephenson secondary. The play was good for 53 yards and a touchdown. Alworden ran left end for the extra point.

Before the quarter was over The Eagles also took to the air and Champeau was on the receiving end of a long pass that was taken over the goal. The try for extra point by placement was blocked and Gladstone held a one-point lead.

Melchoir, hard running Stephenson back was hurt in the second period and later was removed to St. Francis hospital for observation.

Gladstone put the game on ice in the third period when Alworden rifled a pass to Jerry Londo who went unmolested across the goal. The play was good for 30 yards and put the Braves out in front 13-6. The try by placement for point was not good.

The Braves will wind up the season this weekend against Escanaba on the local gridiron.

## Munising Retains 'Jug' By Swamping Trojans, 33 to 14

Munising, Oct. 25 (Special).—The Munising Mustangs remained undefeated for the current season and retained the Little Brown Jug in the traditional battle with Escanaba St. Joseph's eleven by walloping the Trojans, 33-14, in a game played under ideal conditions here Saturday afternoon.

The only consolation the Trojans could draw from the encounter is the fact they scored twice on the Mustangs. That represents two touchdowns more than any other Munising foe except Newberry has been able to score on the Mustangs all season. Newberry scored once against Munising two weeks ago, and that was the first time Munising's goal line was crossed this season.

The home eleven held a 19-0 halftime lead and went into the fourth quarter with a 33-0 lead before the Trojans managed to punch across a score. Roger Williams, hard working St. Joe back, got away for a 30-yard end run scamper that dented the Munising goal, and later in the fourth quarter, Jim Marsicek, end, hauled in a pass from Quarterback Gerald Harris to score. Both extra points were good.

Gary Burley, fullback, traveled 13 yards for Munising's first score and Bob Hillier made it 13-0 with a 33-yard scamper around left end. Jim LeVeue, half, intercepted a Trojan pass to set up the third which was scored on a pass from Martin to Jim Cox. Art Gamelin blocked eight yards for the fourth, and Bob Gauthier slipped away on a long run to chalk up the fifth.

## Football Scores

### U. P. HIGH SCHOOL

Escanaba 27, Marinette 14.  
Munising 33, St. Joseph's 14.  
Gladstone 13, Stephenson 6.  
Negaunee 21, Calumet 0.  
Ashland 19, Bessemer 0.  
Little Chute St. John 36, Marinette Lourdes 0.  
Iron Mountain 20, Iron River 6.

### U. P. COLLEGE

Michigan Tech 44, Northern Michigan 13.

Sault Tech 6, Ferris Institute 0.

### STATE COLLEGE

Michigan State 14, Penn State 14.

Xavier 39, Western Michigan 20.

Alma 20, Kalamazoo 0.

Youngstown 32, Central Michigan 9.

Eastern Ky. Teachers 20, Michigan Normal 0.

Findlay (Ohio) 19, Detroit Tech 0.

Detroit 13, Wayne 0.

Defiance 20, Olivet 0.

Hope 32, Grand Rapids JC 13.

Hillsdale 78, Taylor (Ind.) 12.

Wayne JV 19, Port Huron JC 13.

Adrian 13, Albion 7.

Michigan JV 21, Michigan State JV 19.

### BIG NINE

Michigan 27, Minnesota 14.

Ohio State 34, Wisconsin 32.

Illinois 10, Purdue 6.

Pittsburgh 21, Indiana 14.

Notre Dame 27, Iowa 12.

Northwestern 48, Syracuse 0.

### Other Colleges

Kansas 27, Nebraska 7.

Colorado 31, Kansas State 7.

Missouri 49, Iowa State 7.

Oklahoma A & M 41, Temple 7.

Army 27, Cornell 6.

Princeton 16, Columbia 14.

Dartmouth 14, Harvard 7.

Penn 30, Navy 14.

Vanderbilt 35, Yale 0.

Tulane 21, Auburn 6.

Alabama 10, Mississippi 7.

North Carolina State 7, Chattanooga 0.

North Carolina 34, LSU 7.

Baylor 20, Texas A-M 14.

Texas 20, Rice 7.

SMU 33, Santa Clara 0.

Oklahoma 21, TCU 18.

California 21, Washington 0.

Oregon State 28, UCLA 0.

Southern California 7, Stanford 6.

Oregon 33, Washington State 7.

## Hockey Data

### SUNDAY'S RESULTS

National League  
Boston 4 New York 1

Detroit 2 Toronto 1

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

National League  
Toronto 6 Chicago 1

Montreal 0 Detroit 0 (tie)

## Eskys Outclass Big Foe; Don Carlson, Howie Perron Star

Local Line Outstanding In Rugged Battle

Sparked by Don Carlson's passing and off-tackle slants and Howie Perron's relentless pounding down the middle, the Escanaba Eskymos established themselves as a top ranking team in the Upper Michigan-Northern Wisconsin area by soundly spanking the Marinette, Wis., Marines, 27-14, before 3,500 fans at the Escanaba high school athletic field here Saturday afternoon.

The Eskymos played bangup ball to achieve this sixth victory in seven games this season. Teamwork, drive and spirit and the confidence that came with outplaying the U. P. Class B champion Menominee Maroons a month ago combined to enable them to come from behind to trounce the Marines.

It was sweet revenge for a 27-7 loss at Marinette last season, and had it not been for a 55-yard pass in the last two seconds of play on an 81-yard touchdown play—Jim Strem to Jack Plaunt—against the Eskys reserves, the score would have been identical—but reversed!

**Line Play Outstanding**  
Escanaba scored four touchdowns. Halfback Carlson figuring in all of them, and they made two other serious threats, once going to the Marinette eight in the third quarter and to the Marinette one-foot line in the fourth. Carlson scored three times and passed to Perron for the fourth.

Perron was the leading ground gainer. His net yardage was 77, and that doesn't include one 30-yard kickoff return and other sizeable kickoff returns. And it was his punch many times that supplied the needed yardage for first downs and touchdown threats deep in opponent's territory.

Dick Pryal's blocking and defensive punch and Herb Nicholson's wide end sweeps also were outstanding. The Eskymo forward wall acquitted itself well throughout with the lone exception of Vernon Schahzenski's 71-yard jaunt that set the stage for the Marinette TD. But from that point, Eskys forwards, led by Jim Erickson, Warren Gustafson, and Jim Chapke, held Marinette runners in check.

**Two Quick TD's**  
The speedy Nicholson halted Schahzenski nine yards short of the goal after his beautiful run down the center and the Escanabas staved off two Marinette threats—once when Gustafson recovered Weissgerber's fumble on the seven and again when a fourth down pass was incomplete on the eight—but Center Howie Lieburn intercepted an Esky pass on the three-yard line to set up the opening marker. Don Noel, freshman back, plunged three yards for the counter and Schahzenski booted the placement to put the Marines in front 7-0.

But once the Eskymos went to work, there was little doubt about the outcome. Escanaba took the best Marinette had to offer in the first quarter and discovered it had much more. Two touchdowns in the last two minutes of the first half did the trick.

Pryal intercepted a pass on the Marinette 36 in the second quarter. Two Perron punches, one a 13-yard ramming job to the Marinette 24 and the other a 14-yard plunge to the Marinette six—both for first downs—set the stage for Carlson, who took over for three straight short punches and scored on the third from two yards out. Perron booted the extra point to tie it at 7-7.

### Story Book TD

With less than two minutes to go in the first half, Gustafson got off a "Ted Fritsch" kickoff to the end zone. Erickson, Matt Smith and Gus, himself, threw the Marine runners back from the Marinette 20 to the three. Marinette punted against the wind to its own 32 and after one incomplete pass and only eight seconds of play remaining in the first half, Carlson hurled a short screen pass to Perron who got away for the prettiest play of the game.

Taking the pass on the 32, he shook off three tacklers who looked like they had him down. Twisting, squirming and pounding he went 32 yards to score as Eskymo rooters shouted themselves hoarse. His placement was wide.

The Eskys really went to town in the third quarter. Nicholson got the way for a 25-yard run to the Marinette 10 that set up the third Eskymo TD. Carlson picked up three off tackle, three more on a fake reverse; Perron added a yard, and on fourth down with a

## Green Bay Packers Look Hapless Again As Skins Win, 23-7

Milwaukee, Oct. 25.—The Green Bay Packers tried it again against Washington here Sunday afternoon, after their shoddy performance against the Chicago Cardinals two weeks ago. They looked even worse than they did in the Card game and they lost, of course, 23-7.

This was the Washington team that the Packers defeated in an exhibition in Birmingham, Ala., a little more than a month ago, 43-0. This was also the Washington team that the Philadelphia Eagles mauled one week ago, 45-0. But this was also a Washington team that had it on Green Bay Sunday like a circus tent. The Packers, after a brief flurry in the first quarter, grew progressively worse in their futility until the later stages they fell completely apart and almost looked ludicrous.

**Statistics: Packers Skins**  
First Downs ..... 16 22  
Yards gained rushing ..... 139 250  
Yards gained passing ..... 135 50  
Total yards gained ..... 324 300  
Passes attempted ..... 23 10  
Passes completed ..... 7 5  
Passes intercepted ..... 2 5  
Yards intercepted ..... 0 53  
Punting average ..... 53 52  
Punts returned by ..... 5 2  
Yards kicks returned ..... 164 114  
Yards penalized ..... 100 44  
Fumbles ..... 1 0  
Opponents' fumbles received ..... 0 1

## Pro Football

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### Western Division

Chicago Bears W L T Pct. Pts. OP

Chi. Cardinals ..... 4 1 0 800 157 57

Green Bay ..... 3 3 0 500 101 106

Los Angeles ..... 2 1 0 500 127 120

Detroit ..... 0 5 0 000 69 156

#### Eastern Division

Philadelphia W L T Pct. Pts. OP

Philadelphia 12 Chicago Bears 7.

Los Angeles 34 Detroit 27.

New York 34 Pittsburgh 27.

Washington 23 Green Bay 7.

#### ALL AMERICA

##### Western Division

San Francisco W L T Pct. Pts. OP

Cleveland ..... 8 0 0 1000 220 92

Los Angeles ..... 4 4 0 500 156 164

Chicago ..... 1 8 0 311 108 248

##### Eastern Division

Baltimore W L T Pct. Pts. OP

Buffalo ..... 3 5 0 375 190 209

New York ..... 2 6 0 250 101 205

Brooklyn ..... 2 6 0 250 144 191

##### Yesterday's Results

San Francisco 21, Baltimore 10.

Brooklyn 35, Chicago 14.

Buffalo 35, Los Angeles 21.

Cleveland 35, New York 7.

##### Next Sunday's Games

Baltimore at Buffalo.

Los Angeles at Brooklyn.

Chicago at New York.

##### TWILIGHT DINNER

Members of the Escanaba Golf club twilight league will have their "pay-off" dinner at the clubhouse tomorrow evening. Dinner will be served at 6. The course is still open to all those desiring to play.

Olson, Johnson and Shomin scored their first touchdowns in high school play as the Eskymos charged to its one-sided victory. Baldwin, burly fullback, tallied one; the speedy Patrick added

two. Johnson scored on a pass from Buddy Weber, and Shomin hauled in a pass from Baldwin and crossed into pay-off territory.

The Bees made five of six extra points. Shomin going over twice on plunges and again on a pass and Patrick going off tackle twice for two extra points. Marinette score late in the second quarter.

The local reserves have beaten Kingsford, Menominee, Iron Mountain and Marinette this season.



**CARLSON'S SCORING RAMPAGE**—Don Carlson, Escanaba's triple threat star, had a field day in the Eskymos' 27-14 triumph over the Marinette Marines here Saturday afternoon. He scored three touchdowns and threw a pass to Howard "Bullet" Perron for a fourth. He is shown here during a bit of hot action in the third quarter when the Eskys scored twice to take a 27-7 lead. Big Tackle Warren Gustafson, who along with his mate, Jim Erickson, played a whale of a defensive game in the Eskymo line, is standing in the right background. All Eskymo forwards played a bangup game against a heavy, stubborn Marinette line. (Escanaba Press Photo)

## This Week's Games Go Long Way Toward Naming Bowl Principals

## Escanaba, Marinette Statistics

### ESCANABA

Individual net yardage by rushing:

Herb Nicholson ..... C G L Net

Don Carlson ..... 19 42 23 19

Howard Perron ..... 18 83 7 77

Gilbert Prevost ..... 1 13 0 13

Jack Beamier ..... 2 7 2 5

Totals ..... 48 180 43 137

### MARINETTE

V. Schahzenski ..... C G L Net

John Walfrid ..... 1 0 0 0

Don Noel ..... 9 19 8 11

Don Lange ..... 8 6 38 32

Jim Strem ..... 1 0 9 9

Al Weissgerber ..... 2 2 0 2

Totals ..... 26 108 58 50

### Esky net

First downs by rushing ..... 8 3

First downs by passing ..... 2 2

First down by penalty ..... 1 0

Passes attempted ..... 19 17

Passes completed ..... 7 5

Passes intercepted ..... 2 3

Yards gained passing ..... 103 152

Yards gained rushing ..... 180 108

Yards lost rushing ..... 43 53

Net yardage rushing ..... 137 59

Total net yardage ..... 240 202

Penalty yardage ..... 30 25

Opp. fumbles rec'd ..... 1 0

Punt average ..... 26 12

## Speed Boat Record Set at Battle Creek

Battle Creek, Mich., Oct. 25 (AP).—Speedster Dan Arena set a new world speed boat record yesterday in the seven liter class at Gull Lake.

Arena drove Lou Fagello's "Peg-A-Lee" for a mile at a speed of 87.5 miles an hour to eclipse the old mark of 80.3 set by Joe Tagger of Canton, O.

## Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—Army's string of 38 football games without a defeat was broken by Columbia, 21-20.

Three years ago—Heavyweight Steve Dudas announced retirement from the ring after losing to Jersey Joe Walcott.

yard to go for the touchdown, Carlson went off right tackle to score.

**Farrell Scores—Almost**  
A neat pass play accounted for the fourth marker. Pat Farrell, Esky end, took Carlson's pass in the clear on the Marinette 20—not a Marinette player was within eight yards of him—and he scampered to the two-foot line before he was brought down. The play was good for 43 yards. Carlson went off left tackle to score on the next play, and Perron added his third extra point by placement.

After Marinette had failed to gain, Escanaba threatened twice more but failed to punch across another. The Marines braced to stop Perron a foot short of the goal early in the fourth quarter on a threat set up by Nicholson's interception of Don Lange's pass. Nick returned it 40 yards to the Marinette 5.

Midway in the finale, the Marines opened up with a passing attack that resulted in the final last-second touchdown. With a 27-7 lead, the Eskymo subs took over, and Strem connected on a 55-yard pass to Plaunt who streaked down the middle to score as the gun sounded to end the game.

## Lumley's Sparkling Goal Play Is Factor In Red Wing Success

By the Associated Press

The sparkling play of Harry Lumley, 21-year-old apple-cheeked goal tender of the Detroit Red Wings, is one of the principal reasons the wings lead the National Hockey league today.

Lumley, now in his fourth year with the wings, is playing the best hockey of his career in leading Detroit's bid for its first championship since the 1942-43 season.

The well-built youngster yielded his second goal of the season in four games last night as the wings turned back the defending champion Toronto Maple Leafs, 2-1.

Wild Bill Ezrnicki, Toronto's fine rightwinger, stole the puck from Detroit's Ted Lindsay early in the second period and slammed it between Lumley's legs.

Prior to Ezrnicki's counter, Lumley had blanked the opposition for 164 minutes and 54 seconds. Included in that string were two shutouts.

Defenseman Jack Stewart opened the scoring for Detroit when he blasted a 60-foot backhander past portly Turk Broda of the Leafs in the first period.

Ezrnicki's shot tied the count and the teams fought on even terms until early in the final period when backliner Red Kelly smacked a 20-foot backhander into the nets to break the deadlock for keeps.

The nine left without defeat or tie in major ranks are: Michigan, Notre Dame, North Carolina, Georgia Tech, Clemson, Army, Pennsylvania, California and Nevada.

Of these, Michigan, Notre Dame and Army aren't bowl candidates and Pennsylvania, as an Ivy leaguer, is not overly receptive to bids.

Michigan, victor over Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl last year, can't return because of a conference rule against repeat performances. Notre Dame and Army don't go in for the post-season extravaganzas.

**Navy Scared Penn**  
The Wolverines, elevated to the No. 1 spot last week in the Associated poll, justified Minnesota Saturday, 27-14. They are virtually "in" as Big Nine champions.

Northwestern, beaten only by Michigan, then takes the lead in the Rose Bowl picture on the basis of its 19-16 triumph over Minnesota. But Ohio State also has lost only one game—to Iowa.

California continued its display of offensive power in smashing Washington, 21-0. If they can get by Southern Cal, the Bears wind up with the weaker U. C. L. A., Washington State and Stanford.

Oregon, beaten only by Michigan, still is in the running for the Pacific Coast Conference crown and the bowl spot. But the Webfoots' hopes depend on California stubbing a toe.

All the other unbeaten-untied Giants came through last week's tests under wraps except Pennsylvania. The Penn forces were handed a tremendous scare by winless Navy before they squeaked through, 20-14.

Notre Dame bulled right over Iowa, 27-12. North Carolina showed its old time power which had been missing the week before in lashing Louisiana State, 34-7. Georgia Tech walloped Florida, 42-7 and Nevada smashed Tulsa, 65-15.

U. P. GAMES THIS WEEK  
Ferris Institute at Northern Michigan (night).

Northland (Wis.) at Michigan Tech.

## Stranahan Is Easy Winner Over Kocsis For Mexican Title

Mexico City, Oct. 25 (AP).—Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, who hasn't been able to win the amateur golf championship in his own United States, today held the highest titles of three other countries.

The young Ohioan won the Mexican amateur crown yesterday by defeating Charles Kocsis of Detroit, 9 and 7. He previously had taken the British and Canadian amateur championships.

Str







## Two European Tours Included In History Of Westminster Unit

The Westminster Choir, to be heard here on Wednesday, October 27, at the Junior high school auditorium, is famed for its rich and exciting choral music. Composed of 40 young singers, its repertoire extends from the great masterpieces of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms to the works of contemporary composers and includes American folk songs, spirituals, and Indian melodies.

Since its initial tour in 1921, the choir has toured through America, Cuba and Canada, and has made two tours of England and Europe; made 105 orchestral appearances in ten years with major symphony orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra and NBC Symphony. The choir sang in the film Hymn of the Nations under Toscanini's direction.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the appearance of the noted choir in Escanaba at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, in William Oliver auditorium. There will be a special matinee for children at 3 p. m.

Tickets for the concert can be bought on a single admission basis at the Home Supply company, Household Electric, Vagn's Bakery Bar, Wickert's Floral shop, the Delta, Sherman and Ludington hotels, Gust Asst, Bell's Coffee shop, Tommy's restaurant, Johnson's garage in Bark River and Irving Johns in Gladstone. Tickets will also be sold at the door tomorrow night. Anyone who has not been re-imposed for their season's tickets may redeem them tomorrow night.

## Army Wants 20,000 In January Draft; No Call By Navy

Washington, Oct. 25 (AP)—The Army today asked for 20,000 men by draft during January.

This is the Army's third call for men under the peacetime selective service. It has asked 10,000 men for November and 15,000 for December.

No call has been made by the Navy, Marine Corps or Air Force. Because of their smaller extension requirements these services expect to gain their strength through voluntary enlistments.

By January, Army induction, training and personnel facilities are expected to be augmented to handle 20,000 inductees a month in addition to voluntary enlistees.

Beyond January, draft calls will be governed by monthly rates of enlistments and military budget appropriations.

Boysville School Dedicated At Macon

Macon, Mich., Oct. 25. (AP)—Boysville, a Catholic school for homeless boys, was dedicated here Sunday.

His eminence Edward Cardinal Mooney blessed the school and told an audience of about 2,500 persons it would build "the souls of the boys" and prepare them for life.

There are 15 enrolled but the school plans to take in 300 within four years. Boysville is operated by the five Catholic dioceses of the Detroit province in collaboration with the Michigan Knights of Columbus.

STRAY BULLET IN FOOT

Rockford, (AP)—A stray bullet believed to have been fired from a hunter's gun lodged in the foot of Mrs. Marie Koller, 50, of Grand Rapids, Sunday while she was out for a stroll near here.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Oct. 25 (AP)—Butter, week receipts (two days) 623,126; prices 24 to 2 cents lower; 93 score AA, 62.5; 92 A, 62; 91 B, 61.75; 89 C, 59.25; case, 90 B, 62; 89 C, 59.5.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Oct. 25 (AP)—Eggs, firm; receipts (two days) 12,396; prices unchanged, U. S. extras, 70 pct and up, A, 65 to 66; 40 to 69.9 pct. A, 59; B, 58; C, 57; 40 to 69.9 pct. A, 59; B, 58; C, 57; 40 to 69.9 pct. A, 59; B, 58; C, 57.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Oct. 25 (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes: Arrivals 533, on track 410; total U. S. shipments, Friday 1,216; Saturday 1,271, and Sunday 31; supplies moderate; demand for white varieties good; market slightly stronger on russet Burbanks, steady on other stock; for red varieties demand fair; market about steady for good stock; unsettled on there; Idaho russet, Burbanks, \$3.50 to \$3.65; utilities, \$3.00; Colorado Russet, \$3.50 to \$3.60; Montana Russet, Burbanks, \$3.30; North Dakota and Minnesota Red River Valleys, \$2.75 to \$3.15.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Oct. 25 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 12,000, total 13,500; market moderate; slow, but later moderately active, 25c to mostly 50c lower; both butchers and sows; top \$26.00; bulk good and choice, \$25.00 to \$26.00; most good and choice butchers \$27.00 to \$28.50; utilities, 27 to 30; checks, 35 to 36.5.



ASSUMES DUTIES — Rev. Ralph J. Sterbentz, who comes to Escanaba from St. Joseph's church in Sault Ste. Marie, will serve St. Anthony's chapel in Wells and also as chaplain at St. Francis hospital. Father Sterbentz succeeds Rev. Michael Hale, who has been assigned to St. Paul's church in Negaunee.

## Chances Appear Slim To Settle Berlin Dispute

(Continued from Page One)

3. A meeting of the Four-Power Council of Foreign Ministers to be convened within 10 days or as soon as it is agreeable to the Four Powers, to discuss the whole German problem.

Three Courses Open

Vishinsky was reported insisting the Soviet mark must become Berlin's currency the same time the blockade is lifted.

The resolution, as it was offered to the Security Council by acting council president Juan Bramuglia of Argentina, contained several concessions to the Russians.

The resolution did not use the word "blockade." The Russians have insisted all along that there is no blockade. The term "threat to peace" also is missing from the resolution. Finally, it blames no one for the present situation in Berlin.

Russia can do one of three things at today's meeting.

She can agree to the resolution abstain from voting, or veto it.

The chances of her approving it are virtually nil. Russia has insisted vehemently that the German question is not the business of the Security Council.

Rapid River

Esther Society

Rapid River, Mich.—The Esther society of Calvary Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon in the church rooms. Hostesses are Mrs. John Lind, Mrs. Oscar Carlson, Mrs. Curtis Christensen and Mrs. Eva Holmgren.

Boys Building

Lawrence Hayes has bought the building opposite the fire hall, known as the Kirby building. Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Lamberg will occupy the upstairs apartment.

Persons

Charles Kirch, Mrs. Ed Lind and daughters, Sue and Marion, and Bob Potvin left Thursday for Ann Arbor to attend the wedding of Miss Sophia Budah and Roger Kirch which took place Saturday.

Leonard England, shop teacher in Rapid River high school, went to Tecumseh last weekend to accompany his wife to Rapid River. Mr. and Mrs. England are staying at the Esther Caswell home until they find living quarters.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pearson, Jr., of Anderson, Ind., arrived Friday for the weekend. They will be accompanied on their return by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pearson, Sr., who will spend the winter months with them.

Leo Gravelle of Escanaba has taken employment as meat cutter at the Cole Market.

Mrs. Jesse Jenkins returned Friday from Cheboygan where she visited Mrs. O. S. Weber, and Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Parker. She also stopped in Petoskey to visit with the Louis Hinkley family.

Schaffer

Club Meeting

Schaffer—The five hundred card club met for the first time this fall at the Eli Taylor home. Highest scores were held by Mrs. N. LaBonte and Mrs. Tom LaFleur. Mrs. George Pilon received consolation. The occasion was also Mrs. Ed Taylor's birthday anniversary and she received a nice gift. A tasty lunch was served at the close of the evening.

BAD GARAGE FIRE

Grand Rapids, (AP)—Fire caused an estimated \$100,000 damage to a garage owned and operated by Walter R. Coalter in Kent City Sunday. Fire departments from Kent City, Sparta, Cedar Springs and Casnovia fought the blaze, said to have started with a series of explosions.

YANKS LEARN RUSSIAN

Berlin, Oct. 25. (AP)—The Army has started first instruction in Russian for all Americans here. The classes are held twice a week.

Meerschaum, used to make pipe bowls, is a mineral made of water, magnesia and silicate.

## Chatham

Rock River P. T. A.

Chatham, Mich.—The second regular meeting of the Rock River P. T. A. was held Thursday evening, October 21, at the high school. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Arthur Wolcott. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Leo Pokela, secretary, and the treasurer's report by Mrs. Waino Norberg. In the matter of old business it was decided that the school hot lunch fee would remain as it was the latter part of last year, \$2.25 for the first child in each family and \$1.25 for each additional child. It was moved and passed that \$200 from the P. T. A. treasury be donated to the gym fund.

It was also decided to sponsor a series of four card parties, the proceeds to be given to the gym fund. Prizes for these parties were solicited during the past week by Mrs. Larry Barber from all local stores. It was proposed that the first party be given on election evening, Tuesday, November 2. Bridge, 500, smear, pinocle, and cribbage will be played, with first and second prizes awarded for each game.

The next regular meeting will be held Thursday evening, November 18, at the high school. A fancy goods and baked sale will be held at this meeting.

On election day a rummage sale will be held in the kitchen of the Chatham Lutheran church, with the Ladies' Aid of the church serving coffee and cake. Mrs. George Lelvis, Mrs. Leo Pokela, and Mrs. Eino Lindquist are the committee members in charge of the fancy goods and baked sale.

Wednesday Night Club

Mrs. Earle Brown was hostess to the Wednesday Night Club Wednesday evening October 20 at the Brown cottage at AuTrain. Five hundred was played. First prize was won by Mrs. Carl Christofferson, consolation prize by Mrs. Vern Richmond, and guest prize by Mrs. Vincent Truden. Mrs. William Acker has joined the club. Mrs. Richard Williams will be the next hostess.

Sophomore Halloween Party

The sophomore class of the high school will sponsor a high school Halloween party from 7:30 to 11:30 on the evening of October 29. Dancing, games, and fun will be provided for all.

Persons

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barber visited at the home of Mrs. T. J. Coan in Escanaba Sunday.

A number of Chatham folks participated in the radio show given by the Munising Lions club at the Mather high school auditorium in Munising Thursday and Friday evening of last week. The W. L. S. barn dance act of the show was sponsored by Chatham members of the Lions Club. Chatham folks who participated in the act were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brissin, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Malnar, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Eno Linfors, Toivo Kallio, Mrs. Eino Sturvist, and Knute Lindquist.

Among Chatham residents who attended the show Friday evening were Mrs. George Kallio, Mrs. Toivo Kallio, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christopherson and son Gordon, and daughter Gunile, Billy Kallio, Miss Irene Perkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norman, Mrs. George Maki, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wallis, Forest Lake, also attended the Friday evening performance.

Flint Auto Worker Drowns In River At Dead End Street

Flint, Mich., Oct. 25 (AP)—Leonard Brown, 35-year-old Flint auto worker, drowned in the Flint river early today while neighbors stirred restlessly in their sleep but made no move to aid him.

His car plunged off a dead-end on Arizona Avenue and into the river shortly after midnight.

Several persons told police they heard his brakes screech and heard the car crash over the embankment. They said, however, that they turned over and went back to sleep.

Circus Youth Found Dead in Showwagon

Springfield, Mo., Oct. 25 (AP)—An inquest was planned today in the mysterious death of William Pettit, a 19-year-old circus roustabout whose battered body was found in a show wagon.

For a time the entire personnel of the circus—Daley brothers—was under arrest for screening purposes.

All except nine of the approximately 250 were released by last night. The nine, including property manager Oscar Dennis, 19, are being held as witnesses for the inquest.

The body was discovered in a circus wagon Saturday after the show moved from Lamar, Mo., to Springfield for a performance. Pettit was from Louisville, Ky.

The body was wrapped in a tarpaulin. Pettit's lungs had been crushed, apparently by a stomping, Coroner Clyde D. Abbott said.

Korean Army Mops Up On Insurgents

Seoul, Oct. 25. (AP)—The Korean army said today it had reduced last week's uprising "to the stage of mopping up separated bands of insurgents."

Troops of the Korean republic were on the march toward Yosu, southern rebel-held port where the rebel broke out.

These troops moved southward down the peninsula from recaptured Incheon, 20, 20 miles north of Yosu, brief reports from the scene said. Yosu is near the southern tip of the peninsula. The Korean Navy reported capture of two rebel craft in Yosu's harbor Sunday.

SABBATH DISORDERLY

Detroit, (AP)—Ralph Sabbath, 25, of River Rouge, was booked Sunday by police here for disturbing the sabbath.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

## De-Emphasis Backfires At Carnegie Tech

By Hugh Fullerton Jr.

New York, Oct. 25. (AP)—Carnegie Tech students have started painting signs around their own campus demanding a better football team. . . . That goes to show how far de-emphasis can go. . . . The old custom still kept alive in some schools was to smear paint on the other guy's buildings. . . . Or maybe the Carnegie thing is just showing the effects of the startling discovery that Tech's good neighbor, Pitt, can beat a Big Nine team. . . . In the past few years the best suggestion for improving Pitt football came from an unidentified halfback. . . . Just before the kickoff as the Panthers were about to take their weekly wallowing from a Mid-Western rival, the kid turned to the referee and said: "How about letting me handle the whistle in this game and you carry the ball. I think we'd do better." . . . The referee was none other than the former Chicago great, Jay Berwanger.

Persuasion Department

Clint Albright, 21-year-old Ranger rookie, has the doubtful distinction of being the only major league hockey player who wears glasses while playing. . . . He also is a mechanical engineering student who didn't show much interest in turning pro. . . . It took Ranger publicist Stan Saplin to cook up the clinching argument. He told Clint: "It's just as easy to become an engineer after you've put \$30,000 in the bank."

Fadeout

The Winter Park and Apopka, Fla., high school football teams out on a terrific tussle recently. . . . In the last quarter the score was tied 6-6 and, in a desperate effort to break the deadlock, the Winter Park quarterback faded back to pass from deep in his own territory. He faded right out of the end zone for an automatic safety and Apopka won 8-6.

Hey, Michigan Beats Notre Dame! But It's Only a Sailing Race

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 25. (AP)—The University of Michigan scored 92 points to capture the Michigan State invitational regatta at Whitmore Lake over the weekend.

Ten races were staged by two-man crews in a 12-foot Dinghy owned by the University of Michigan Sailing club.

The University of Notre Dame, with 80 points, was second.

Helicopters Handy, Even On the Links

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 25. (AP)—Whitworth Ferguson, president of the Park Country club, swears this golf story is true—

He was playing in a foursomme on the 10th hole when he noticed a helicopter hovering in the neighborhood. As the foursomme walked toward the green, the 'copter dropped low and the pilot reached out, plucked the pin from the cup and withdrew discreetly while the foursomme putted out.

As the golfers left the green, the 'copter returned, the pilot replaced the pin and whirled away.

WALKER DETHRONED

Springfield, O., Oct. 25. (AP)—William Mihalo of Detroit was dethroned here yesterday as the National AAU 40 kilometer walking champion. John M. Deni, 43-year-old Pittsburgh truck driver, was clocked over the course in three hours and 42 minutes flat. Chris Clegg of Toronto, Canada, was second and Mihalo, champ for the past three years, was third.

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## Weekend Sports

Golf

Mexico City—Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, won the Mexican Amateur Golf Championship—his third national title of the year—beating Charles Kocsis of Detroit, 9 and 7.

Arcadia, Calif.—Dr. Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., and Marty Furgol, Albuquerque, finished the 54-hole Santa Anita open in a 202-stroke deadlock. They will play off the tie for \$500 first place money early next month when Middlecoff returns from the Hawaiian open.

Fort Smith, Ark.—Patty Berg, Savage, Minn., defeated defending champion Mildred (Babe) Didrickson Zaharias one up to win the Hardscrabble Country Club Women's open championship.

Tennis

Mexico City—Jaroslav Drobný, Czechoslovakia, retained his Pan-American tennis championship with an easy, straight set victory over Eric Sturgess of South Africa, 9-7, 6-2, 6-2. Richard Gonzales and Frank Parker of Los Angeles won the doubles title, beating Drobný and Sturgess, 7-9, 6-2, 8-6, 6-2. Mrs. Sheila Summers of South Africa and Mrs. Nelly Landry of France, won the women's doubles crown, beating Dorothy head of Alameda, Calif., and Joy Gannon of England, 7-5, 6-3. Mrs. Summers also won the women's single title, downing Miss Head, 11-9, 6-2.

GROUND GAINERS

Chicago—Charley Trippi of the Cardinals and Steve Van Buren of the Eagles are expected to wage a ding-dong battle for the ball-carrying championship of the National Football League.

Harry Grabiner, of White Sox Fame, Dies

Chicago, Oct. 25. (AP)—Harry Grabiner, who rose from peanut vendor to vice president of the Chicago White Sox, died in a coma yesterday 48 hours after undergoing an operation for brain tumor.

Grabiner was with the Comiskey club 41 years before resigning in 1945. In 1946 he became associated with Bill Veeck as vice president of the Cleveland Indians.

Although only 57, Grabiner was third only to Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics and Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators in years of American league service.

He served as usher, vendor, ticket seller and grandstand sweeper before being appointed assistant secretary of the Comiskey organization at the age of 15. He became secretary in 1915 when Charley Fredericks died.

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By the time the New York Giants and the White Sox met in the 1917 world series, Grabiner was general manager and vice president, positions he held for 28 years.

Grabiner entered St. Luke's hospital in Chicago last Monday for a routine examination which revealed the brain tumor.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

Democratic Rally

Meet Your Candidate Movies

Tues., Oct. 26th

Kipling Town Hall

8 P. M. EST (Paid Political Adv.)

THE Fair STORE

Headquarters For Your Winter Bedding Needs

# CHATHAM 100% WOOL BLANKET

**\$12.50**

72 x 90

Beauty, warmth and lasting service—all the things you want in a blanket—are yours in Chatham's "Woolshire", of 100% virgin wool. This is a medium weight fine quality blanket—the nap is long, wooly finish designed to hold extra warmth for bedtime comfort. Shrinkage tests after three washings show a loss of 1% in length and 2% in width. Comes in Green, Winter Rose, Buttercup Yellow and Wild Peach.

# FIELDCREST DOUBLE BLANKET

**\$5.98**

72 x 84

95% COTTON, 5% WOOL

The filling of this blanket is spun with a special core yarn. The center of this yarn is a strong, long figured domestic cotton. The outer surface is a blend of wool and fluffy foreign cotton. In napping, this surface is lifted to form the close, deep nap that retains warmth. The strong core retains the strength because it is not touched by the napping combs. Soft, close nap will withstand considerable wear over a long period of use, assuring a lasting warmth.

# CHATHAM BLANKET \$5.69

25% WOOL, 50% RAYON  
25% COTTON

The Chatham "Sutton" blanket is a medium weight service quality blanket with a filling of wool and rayon blend for warmth and beauty. Spun on a strong cotton warp for extra strength. This blanket and binding rate above average on commercial colorfast tests, and the binding is made of cutate satin, firmly stitched with strong cotton thread. Rose and Blue.

# PURE DOWN PILLOWS \$8.98 ea.

Pure down pillows with imported feather proof ticking with a corded edge for extra wear. Filled with 100% pure white down with an attractive ticking of blue and white. Just the thing to make those winter nights comfortable, you'll love the softness of these pillows. Full bed size.

# CRUSHED CHICKEN FEATHER BED PILLOWS \$1.79 ea.

Here is an exceptional buy for pillows. Filled with crushed chicken feather with a goodlooking feather proof ticking. These pillows are at such a low price you'll want to buy several. Full bed size.

# FIELDCREST SHEET BLANKET \$2.59

Plain weave sheet blanket of selected American cotton. Lock-stitch ends to give added strength. This blanket is closely woven and has a lofty nap—this is important, as the nap imprisons air bubbles which form a well of insulation against cold. The higher and denser the nap and the closer the weave, the better the insulation. Come in and get yours for winter now. 72x99.

# NASHUA — EXTRA LONG — EXTRA WIDE SHEET BLANKET \$3.49

Nashua extra long and extra wide, two storks sheet blanket. Made of 100% cotton, you'll love it's softness and warmth for those cold winter nights. Come summer you can use them for blankets. White only, size 81x108.